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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 33 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 12, 1969 | $2 00 Per Year

RECEIVING CUCUMBERS at Good's Plant Food Store in Intercourse. Harvey Good, moves the pickles with a tow-motor in front of an Amish grower's team. Farmers seem pleased with the first results of an excellent growing season in this first year trial. L. F. Photo

Farmers Show Enthusiasm For Cucumber Cash Crop

"Picking really isn't so bad when you get the hang of it,' said an Amish farmer Thursday He was speaking about picking cucumbers—Lancaster County's newest cash crop

The Oxford Pickle Company, South Deerfield Mass, had advertised for growers early this spring with the hope of obtaining at least 50 acres in the area for this growing season And the attempt has been successful For now the pickles are comming in to the local receiving station at Good's Plant Food Store in Intercourse and the company representative David Orloff is happy with the way they have been grown The 39 farmers raising 51 acres of SMR 58 cucumbers are also apparently happy with the results that are now begining to show in this new venture.

In fact, for the farmers who have done some harvesting to date, the word enthusiasm would describe their reactions. "It's an exceptional year for pickles," another grower said. "The last rain really brought them on. We finished picking our 1½ acres in one day and they had grown so much we had to start right over again." This farmer had just unloaded nearly 100 bushels of fine pickles from his mule-drawn steel-wheeled hay wagon. It was his second picking. Normal picking is usually every second day.

Harvey Good, local link be-

(Continued on Page 9)

Holstein Men Set Field Day

The Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association will hold their annual Field Day on Wednesday, July 23, 1969, at the farm of Paul B Zimmerman, R D 1, Ephrata

To attend, follow Route 222 North of Ephrata to Wickes Lumber Yard Turn right, Zimmerman's is the first farm on the left. Field Day signs will be posted.

The judging contest will begin at 10 30 a.m Official judge will be Raymond Seidel, Kerchenhill Farm, Richland, Pennsylvania. At noon there will be a chicken barbecue, price $1.50. Reservations should be made no later than July 17th.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 p.m. with James F Pound, Director of Extension, Brattleboro, Vermont as speaker.

The Holstein Field Day Committee in charge is H. Richard Hershey (Chairman), David Sweigart, and James Kreider

Plowing Contest Set For July 29

Plans for the 1969 Lancaster County Plowing Contest were finalized Wednesday night at the director's meeting of the local Soil and Water Conservation District Aaron Stauffer, chairman, reported the time and place of the contest to be Tuesday, July 29, starting at 10 a m at Earl Hurst's farm, Lititz R3 Rain date is Thursday, July 31

County farmers or those regularly employed as farm workers are invited to enter This year a new class for farm women has been added. So, if you're 16 years-old or over, you should get your entries to Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata R1, no later than July 25

Also being held the same day will be 4-H and FFA Land Judging, the Lancaster County 4-H tractor driving contest, a fish denonstration and a pig chase for the children.

The classes for plowing are contour, small plow (level land), large plow (level land) and ladies (level land)

In other business Amos Funk was announced as the winner of the State Farm Conservation Award from he Keystone Chapter of Soil Conservation Society of America. In making the announcement, Orval Bass, Conservationist, said Funk will receive the award at the society's annual meeting in Lockhaven, July 25 and 26

School FFA Chapters completing Conservation Programs were announced in order of their placings They are New Holland, Ephrata, Solanco, Penn Manor, and Warwick

A pictorial report of conserva

(Continued on Page 12)

Local 4-H Youths To Attend PAFC Summer Institute

Two hundred rural boys and girls from 46 Commonwealth counties and parts of New York State and New Jersey will convene in Shippensburg tomorrow, at Shippensburg State College for the ninth summer institute of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives.

The institute, which will run through Thursday, is sponsored by the farm cooperative trade organization and College of Agriculture of The Pennsylvania State University.

Averril Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, is co-chairman and Kenneth Risser, Leola R1, is a council scholar. Other local youths attending are Lynn Heistand,

(Continued on Page 5)

Wheat Certificate Payments Set

Producers of eligible 1969 crop wheat will get $1 52 per bushel soon after July 14, 1969, 14 cents more than the 1968 crop certificate value, Fred G Seldomridge, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said this week.

The Chairman said payments in Lancaster County will be made to producers on about 850 farms

Certificate value is based on the difference between July 1, 1969 wheat parity price of $2 71 per bushel and the 1969-crop national average loan rate of $1.25 per bushel, he explained.

Certificate payments add substantially to the income farmers receive from marketing their 1969 wheat crop.

Chairman Seldomridge related that payments nationally will total about $800 million to approximately 980,000 farmers He said the $800 million in certificate payments, when related to the total production on 45 mil-

(Continued on Page 11)

Farm Calendar

Tuesday, July 15

10.00 a m—District 4-H Livestock Judging, Masonic Home Farms, Elizabethtown.

8 00 p.m — Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

11 30 p m—4-H Tour to Iowa leaves Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, July 16

8 30 a.m—New Holland Young Farmers Tour, leave High School

10 00 a m — Holstein Judging School, Bucks County.

Thursday, July 17

7 30 p.m — 4 H Horse Club Leaders meet, Farm and Home Center

8 00 p m—Inter-state Milk Producers meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, July 18

18 & 19—Pa Young Farmers Picnic, Gettysburg.

County 4-H Youths Qualify For District

County 4-H youths qualified for district competition Tuesday when they competed in the local Demonstration Day in the Farm and Home Center

In the senior division, Burnell Buchen Manheim R3, and Roy Brubaker. Lancaster, were named winners for their demonstration "Better Care—Better Profits" The demonstration showed the safe handling of livestock Ray and Burnell are members of the Baby Beef and Lamb 4-H Club

In the junior division, Judy Risser, of Leola R1, was selected

(Continued on Page 11)

HOME ECONOMICS DEMONSTRATION, (left to right) Deborah Degenhardt. Cindy Smith, and Pat Smucker gave senior 4-H demonstrations Wednesday that will take them on to district competition. Deborah's demonstration was titled "Buttons and Bows", Cindy's was "The Sewing Primer", and Pat's was "Sumpthin' to Luv." L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

July 10, 1969

CATTLE 2700—Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers uneven, Choice and Prime 75 1 25 lower, some sales off 1 50, Standard and Good 25 75 lower, Cows 25-50 higher; Bulls steady to 50 higher Supply included an estimated 65 percent Slaughter Steers 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Closing sales High Good and Prime 1100-1325 lbs 33 35 33 60, around three loads on Monday 34 50 35 00 Choice 900 1350 lbs 32 10-33 35 high Good and low Choice 31 25-32 50 Good 29 50 31 75, tandard and low-Good 27 50 30 10

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-1020 lbs 28 85-30 25, Good 26 00 29 00

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 23 50 25 10, few 25 50-25 75 Cutter 22 00-24 00 Canner and low Cutter 19 50-22 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29 85, couple 30 35-30 75; Good 27 00-29 00, Utility and Commercial 26 00-30 00 few 30 00-31 00, with three head at 31 75

CALVES 500—Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower

VEALERS—Choice 45 00-47.50 few head 48 00 49 50, Good 42.00-46 00 Standard 39 00-42 00, Utility 35 00 40 00 Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-35 00, 65 85 lbs 26 00 30 00

HOGS 1600—Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS—Couple lots US 1-2 195-235 lbs 27 50-28 00 US 2-3 200-245 lbs 26 00-26 50 US 3-4 250-275 lbs 25 35-26 00

SHEEP 300—Spring Lambs fully steady Ewes mostly steady on small supply

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 65-90 lbs 27 50 29 00, Good 24 00 27 50 Utility 21 00-24 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility 5 00-6 50

Auction Only

July 9, 1969

CATTLE 1172—Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers uneven mainly 50-1 00 lower, instances 1 25 lower on Choice and Prime, Standard and low-Good steady to 50 lower, Cows 25-50 higher; Bulls 50-1 00 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS— High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs 33 35 33 60, Choice 900 1350 lbs 32 10 33 35, 15 head Choice 1125-1200 lbs yield grade 2 33 50-33 60 high Good and low-Choice 31 25-32 50, Good 29 50-31 75, Standard and low-Good 27 60-30 10

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-1020 lbs. 28 85-30 25, Good 26 00-29 00

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 23 75-25 10, few 25 50-25 75, Cutter 22 00-24 00, Canner and low-Cutter 19 50-22 00

BULLS — Choice 28 85-29 85,

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

July 8, 1969

CATTLE 1068—Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 lower, some sales Choice and Prime off 50c; Cows 50-1 00 higher, with Utility fully 1.00 higher; Bulls steady to 50 higher. Supply included 17 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs 33 75-34.85, five head 35 00-35 60; Choice 925-1375 lbs 32 75-34 35; high-Good and low-Choice 31 50-33 25, Good 29 50-32 25; Standard and low-Good 27 00-29 50

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 25-24 85, 20 head 25 00-25 75, with two head at 26 00; Cutter 21 75-23 60; Canner and low-Cutter 20 00-21 75

BULLS — Choice 28 35 29 60, Good 26 00-28.25; Utility and Commercial 26 25-29 25, individual 30 60

CALVES 655 — Vealers un-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

July 10, 1969

CATTLE 1039—Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers mainly 50 to 1 lower; some sales Choice and Prime 1.25 lower, standard and Good, 25 to 50 lower, Cows mostly steady; some sales utility and high dressing Cutter 25 lower, Bulls steady to 50 higher Supply included 19 per cent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime, 1100 to 1350 lbs, 33 25-33 85, load 1400 to 1475 lbs 32 60-33 25; Choice 950 to 1350 lbs., 32 00-33 25; few down to 31 75 32, high Good and low Choice, 31 00-32 25, Good, 29 35-31 75, standard and low Good, 26 50-29 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Couple lots Choice 780 lbs, 29.25-30.60.

COWS—Utility and high dressing cutter, 22 75-24 75, five head 25.00-25 35, cutter, 21 50-23 75, canner and low cutter, 19 75-21 00

BULLS—Choice, 28 50-30 10, few 31-31 75, Good, 27 00-28 50, utility and commerical, 26 35-29 60, few, 29 75-30 00; individual 2350 lbs. 31 35.

CALVES 441—Vealers 1 to 2 higher, with cull 3 to 6 higher.

VEALERS — Choice, 45 00-48 00; Good 42 00-45.50; standard, 40.00-44 00; utility, 35.00-41 00; cull, 90 to 120 lbs., 29 00-35 00; 65 to 85 lbs., 26 00-31 00.

SHEEP 10—No market test

COWS

July 9, 1969

Receipts of 165 cows, 2 bulls and 84 heifers sold stronger. Holstein 450-920; Guernseys 265-305; Other breeds 325-400; Bulls 335-500; Heifers 150-325.

HORSES

July 7, 1969

Receipts of 262 horses sold stronger. Riding horses 85-345; Driving horses 110-450; Ponies 20-40, Killers 8-9.

HOGS

July 7, 1969

Receipts of 1029 hogs sold steady. Retail 27.25-28; Wholesale 26 75-27 25: Heavyweights 24.75-26 75

CALVES

July 7, 1969

Receipts of 173 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 40-44; Good and L. Choice 36-39.50; Standard 34-35.50, Common 25-33 50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with close last week, Slaughter Steers 1 00-1 50 lower, the most decline on high Choice and Prime Heifers 1.00-1 25 lower, Cows 50 higher, Bulls steady.

Local receipts included 72 percent Slaughter Steers and 24 percent Heifers, The balance mostly Cows. Overall finish of Slaughter Steers 21 percent Prime and 69 percent Choice compared with 26 percent Prime and 63 percent Choice last week and 15 percent Prime 73 percent Choice last year. Average cost and weight of Slaughter Steers estimated at 33 20 and 1180 lbs, compared

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 10, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
July		26.25	
August	30.90	24.75	
October	29.65	22.65	
November			2.31
December	29.27	22.00	
February '70	28.75	22.00	
March			2.63
April	28.50		2.86
May			3.33
June	28.27		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices on light type hens unchanged to slightly lower, mostly unchanged. Demand continues good despite a lack of immediate processing time in some quarters due to lack of labor and capacity operation in instances. Offerings fully adequate as many producers moving older hens because of egg quality problems despite favorable egg prices. Demand for heavy hens limited but good. Local offerings light and often short of needs. Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 8-10½c mostly 10-10¼c. Heavy type Hens Tfewr.

Fogelsville

July 8, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, light type 8½-11, HENS, heavy type 9-18, PULLETS 16-38½, ROASTERS 18-37; DUCKS 10-29, RABBITS 20-41 mostly 32-38; GUINEAS 1 10-1 26 mostly 1 10-1 13½; PIGEONS (per pair) 90 1 15

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 567

Delmarva

Negotiated prices 2-3# ready-to-cook broiler fryer delivered today: U S. Grade A Tfewr, Plant Grade Tfewr. Pool truck-lots, U.S. Grade A 35½-37, Plant Grade 35-35½c. Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ # sizes 37-38c.

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

couple 30 35-30.75; Good 27.00-29.10; Utility and Commercial 26 25-30 00, several 30.00-31 00, with three head 31.75.

CALVES 153—Vealers mainly steady to 1 00 higher; Cull 1 00-2 00 lower.

VEALERS—Choice 45 50-47.50 five head 48 00-49 50; Good 42 00-46 00; Standard 39 00-42 00; Utility 35 00-39 00, Cull 90-120 lbs. 29 00-34 00, 65 85 lbs 24 00-28 50.

SLAUGHTER CALVES—Good 270-350 lbs. 36 00 39 00; Standard 250 340 lbs 32 00-35 50

HOGS 318—Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—couple lots US 1-2 195 235 lbs 27 50-28 00 US 2-3 200 245 lbs 26 00-26 50 US 2-3 190-200 lbs 25 10-25 85 one lot US 2 185 lbs. 24 60 US 3-4 250-275 lbs 25 35-26 00

SHEEP 25 — Few Spring Lambs fully steady

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 70-90 lbs 28 00 29 00

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

even; Utility to Choice steady to 1 00 lower, Cull 1 00 4 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 45 00-47 00; Good 42 50-45.50, Standard 39.00-43 50; Utility 34 50-39 00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29.00-34.50; 65-85 lbs. 25 50 30.50.

HOGS 442—Barrows and Gilts 25 lower; Sows steady

BARROWS AND GILTS—Couple lots US 1 200-205 lbs. 27 60-28.00 US 1-2 195-210 lbs. 27.00-27.35 US 2-3 200-245 lbs. 26 35-26.85 US 2-3 180-200 lbs 26 00-26.50 US 3-4 255-285 lbs. 23 85-24.50.

SOWS—US 1-3 350-550 lbs. 19.00-19.75.

SHEEP 148—Spring Lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 70-90 lbs. 28 50-30 00; Good 50-80 lbs. 25 00-27 50, Utility 21 50-24.00.

Strong Stone

Much granite is used in building because it is valuable as a support where great strength is required Granite can withstand a pressure of 15,000 to 20,000 pounds per square inch

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, July 7th to Friday, July 11th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	49	52	52	52	53
Fcy. Large	44	46	46	46	47
Fcy. Mediums	33-34	31	30 31	31 32	31 32
Fcy. Pullets	25	25	23½	23	23
Fcy. Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	44	46	46	46	46
Fcy. Mediums	31	31	30	30-31	32
Fcy. Pullets	25	25	25	25	25
Fcy. Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
Standards	38-39	40	40	40-41	41 42
Checks	23	23½	23½	23½-24	24

Trend Market continues to clear closely on all large sizes.

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

with 32 98 and 1172 lbs last week and 27 53 and 1180 lbs last year Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime 825 1025 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Monday few loads Prime 1265-1320 lb Yield Grade 3 & 4 35 25. On Wednesday Prime 1200-1350 lb Yield Grade 3 and 4 33 25-34 25, one load at latter price. Mixed high Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lb 32 75 33 50 Choice 950-1350 lb Yield Grade 2 to 4 32 00-33 00 Few late sales 31 50-21 75 Mixed Good and Choice 31 00-32 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—On Monday part load mostly Prime 1070 lb Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 25 On Wednesday High Choice and Prime 925-1025 lb. 32 50-33 00 Choice 825-1000 lb. Yield Grade 2 to 4 31.00-32 50. Mixed Good and Choice 30 00-31.00.

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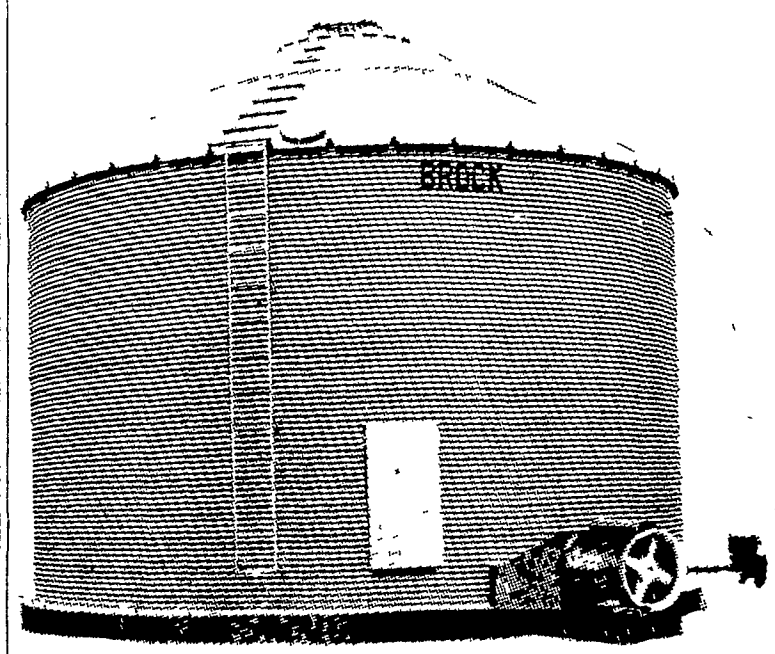

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From Where We Stand...

Will Fish Be Dead By Then

"Taxes, consumer protection, Tocks Island, school troubles and on and on . . . the poor legislators frankly are besieged from every side and hardly know where to turn.

The war, the Pueblo crisis, spy planes . . . state and federal problems at home . . . what a mess it all seems to be.

And yet, the seasons come and go over the Alleghenies precisely as it has come for millions of years. The dogwood, little flowers, bubbling brooks and the fresh, green grass spreads over the hills. Baby lambs and calves and colts and love in the air . . . along with pollution, contamination and man's inhumanity to man.

And when confronted with all of this, what can one choose to write about? The subjects just aren't compatible, so writing a little about each does not suffice. Yet, each is individually so important that none should be ignored.

Still the world marches on. One can still enjoy the once-in-a-lifetime experience of taking your son fishing on his fifth birthday, and living through his eyes the excitement of a minnow, a pair of mallards, a tadpole and a many-legged worm. And trying to keep him from going right into the water while trying to reel in his first fish — a small blue gill caught stealing the worm. And finishing a perfect day by building a fire and roasting a weiner. This is the kind of thing men have been doing for centuries.

And then you begin to wonder. Will this little blue-eyed boy be able to enjoy these soul-satisfying experiences with his son? Or will the fish be dead by then and the streams choked with pollution? Will man really make his world unfit to live in? Have you really looked closely lately?

Maybe July is not the time to talk about important legislation. Maybe it is a time for us all to refresh our spirits as nature refreshes herself with each new season.

Would it help if we all tried to put the really important things first? Aren't clean streams, clear air, clean streets and ever clean minds a first order towards getting ourselves off the collision course with doom? Are you talking with your friends and your children about this?" — adapted from writing of William F. Matson, Pa. REA, in Teamwork.

Same Answer Valid

Sometimes our thinking processes defy rational explanation. Everyone knows, for example, that automobiles contaminate the air as do factories and home incinerators Yet, no one suggests that factories, automobiles and home incinerators be abolished. Instead, they are being subjected to increasingly stringent smog and antipollution control. Rather than moving to extinguish these tools of modern living, efforts are being made to adapt them to the environment But just let a person driving through the countryside see an airplane spraying or dusting a food crop to preserve it from disease a pests — very often the reaction is not one of control but of abolishment despite the fact that proper use of modern chemicals in agriculture is essential to the survival and welfare of twentieth century society.

The answer to the hazards of contamination from such things as pesticides is the same as the answer to contamination from industries and automobiles. That answer is research and adequate regulation of pollution-causing elements. And, make no mistake, pesticides—agricultural chemicals —are the key to the future adequacy of our food supply. With the passage of the years, these chemicals will become evermore essential to the preservation of life.

In 1955, the U.S. population stood at 165 million—2.8 acres of arable land per person. By the year 2000, our population is expected to approach the 400 million mark—1.16 acres per person from which to meet our food requirements. The needs generated by a population increase of this magnitude can be met only through maximum utilization of every aid — including chemicals — to food production. With present technologies, this is a fact that must be understood and heeded by everyone.

Don't Producers Count Anymore?

There is no need for studies or investigations to explain why taxpayers are on the edge of revolt. A few paragraphs from an editorial in the Oceanside, California, Blade-Tribune—an editorial that recently was reprinted in the Congressional Record —tell the story. The Tribune's editorial ire was aroused by a proposal of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to give cash to the needy rather than to provide necessities on the theory that this would "preserve the dignity and freedom of choice" of the poor.

Says the Tribune, "What about the dignity and freedom of the hard-working industrious Americans who are working their fannies off to pay their taxes so the government can give it away? Don't we count anymore in America? Or do you have to be from a broken home or a lazy home or a I-don't-care-at-all home to count?" The taxpayers' revolt is, in reality, a revolt of the producers against the demands of the nonproducers. The smart politician knows which side his bread is buttered on. He should also know who provides the butter.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Across The Fence Row

TV statistics are staggering when you consider that "by the time a five-year-old child enters kindergarten he has spent more time learning about life from the family TV set than the average student in a liberal arts program spends in a classroom in his four years of college attendance." According to Parade (March 2), based on an average week of TV programming, "an incident is enacted every 14 minutes and a killing every 45 minutes."

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the upper 70's to low 80's and overnight lows in the upper 50's to low 60's. Mild at the beginning of the period and turning cooler Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rain may total one-fourth to one-half inch as showers and thunder showers at the beginning of the week.

Farm News This Week

Plowing Contest Set For July 29 — Page 1

Wheat Certificate Payments Set — Page 1 Farmers Show Enthusiasm

For Cucumber Cash Crop — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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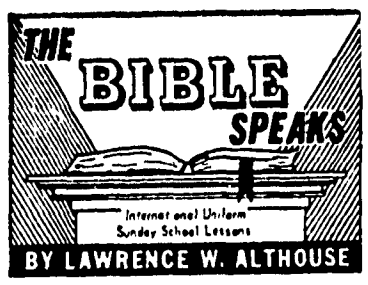

WHEN GOD SAYS "GO!"

Lesson for July 13, 1969

Background Scripture: Genesis 12:1-9, 15, 17:1-21; 18:13, 14 21 1-15, 22 15-19.
Devotional Reading: 1 Peter 2 4 10.

Someone has said, "I don't believe in ghosts, but I'm scared of them just the same."

There is a great difference in believing in something with our minds and trusting in something with our whole being. We may often say we "believe" in this or that, but it is only those things in which we trust or to which we entrust ourselves that really matter. Believing in God may be one thing; trusting in him still another.

Rev. Althouse

Not knowing where

Some people believe in God, but they are afraid to entrust their lives into his hands. Not so Abraham, according to the writer of Hebrews:

By faith Abraham obeyed when he was called to go out to a place he was to receive as an inheritance; and he went out, not knowing where he was to go.
(Hebrews 11:8)

Believing in the existance of God will not do. We must trust him enough to set forth without even knowing where he is leading us. Abraham may have been the first to go forth "not knowing where," but he was certainly not the last. God has needed many pioneers of faith and we might say that he needs within all of us some of that same pioneer faith. For all of us at some time or another are called to go forth in faith over an unknown way.

In Abraham's day, we must remember, it took real courage to do any traveling at all. Roads were few and poor, terrain and obstacles along the way were difficult, and there was little known about the world beyond one's own village or home. There were no travel bureaus, no chambers of commerce to tell you what it was going to be like in a far-off place like Canaan.

"Why Me?"

That may be why Abraham's father got no further than Haran, even though his original goal had been distant Canaan. He had set out from the city of Ur for Canaan, but for some reason, he never got beyond Haran. Now Abraham felt a call to take his clan on a long journey to a new land he didn't even know.

Perhaps he wrestled with this decision for some time. He may even have asked himself, "Why me?" It is a good question: why did God choose Abraham? Genesis tells us almost nothing of his character and abilities. Why then his man?

Other men have asked similar questions:

"I feel God wants me for the Christian ministry, but why me? That's not my life!"

"We really would like to try to tithe, but I don't think our family can really afford to do so this year."

"I believe God needs teachers and workers in his church, but why me?"

"Sure I believe the housing situation is unchristian, but why should I stick my neck out."

What he sees

Perhaps Abraham also asked: "Why me?" It is an unanswerable question, for no one knows the mind of God. Many of God's choices are a complete mystery to men. God sees potentialities in men who to us appear to be very mediocre. He gives us his orders on the basis of what he sees in us, not what we see in ourselves.

He who goes forth in faith into a new land or experience does not go empty-handed. He is armed by the promises which God usually makes when he has a job for man to do. Often, like Abraham, we must go forth armed, not with the certainty of where God will lead us, but without knowing where we are to go, without any assurance other than that God will be with us and guide us along the way.

When God says "Go!", the men are separated from the boys.

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For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Make Proper Spray Applications

The use of many kinds of sprays and pesticides is widely used by many farmers and gardeners The importance of applying the correct amount at the proper time is very important and should not be over-looked. The theory of applying a little more to do more good is not recommended Tobacco growers that are planning to use chemical sucker control are urged to apply the exact amount that is recommended in order to get results without decreasing the quality of their crop

To Work At Good Management

Management is a big word in all types of business these days and the first three letters of the word, "man" is the most important part Farmers must be good managers in order to be successful. Getting things done on time, in the most efficient method, and keeping accurate records of all transactions are only part of the job of management Farmers are urged to give special emphasis to improved farm management is order to have a profitable farm operation.

TO Seed Cover Crops

Late summer and early fall are good times to seed cover crops for plowing down next spring. Winter grain fields that are not seeded down may be disced and sowed to a cover crop such as ryegrass, field bromegrass, or one of the winter grains These crops will give some growth, and grazing, this fall and produce organic matter to be turned down next spring Cover crops add to soil fertility and help prevent both wind and soil erosion during the winter months.

● PAFC

(Continued from page 1)

Linford Martin, Gerald Martin, Matt Young, Thomas Bollinger, and Ruth Brubaker.

Professor Harold F. Doran, of the Penn State Agricultural Economics Department, who serves as institute coordinator, said the program is designed to teach those attending more about the free enterprise system in America. In addition, they will be informed of career possibilities in agribusiness and receive instruction in individual leadership responsibilities.

Included in the delegation are 155 first year scholars and 45 returning for the second time. The returnees, called agribusiness explorers, take part in in-depth studies concerning cooperative business affairs. In charge of the explorers is Boyd C. Gartley of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, Cochranville.

"Those participating in institute activities," Doran said, "are all winners of a local cooperative contest and were chosen on the basis of scores of a quiz on cooperatives and a summary of local activities. Delegates represent 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, and Future Homemakers of America."

A Youth Council, consisting of delegates from each of the 21 participating local councils, will provide the leadership for many of the functions of the institute. Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agent, will assist the council.

An adult staff of 12 will serve as speakers, panel members, and consultants Fifteen others will participate as resource personnel in youth-led discussion groups These resource persons are vocational agriculture instructors, county agricultural agents, and officials from farmer cooperatives.

Several of the conference speakers are Dr. Ralph B. Heiges, president of Shippensburg State College; Professor Robert J. Beiter, of the University of Maryland Department of Agricultural Economics; David Yoder, manager of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, Lancaster; Will Ketner, director of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Bureau of Markets, Miss Sally Brown, of the Pennsylvania Rural Electric Association, Harrisburg; and Dr. Clare A Becker and Dr. William M Smith, Jr., both faculty members in the Penn State Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology.

One of the conference highlights will be the selection of 10 delegates to participate in the annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperatives at the University of Illinois, August 3-7.

The 10 delegates, who will be chosen on the basis of their institute activities and scores on a quiz, will poin with 900 other young agricultural leaders from the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico at the Illinois sessions.

On Wednesday evening and Thursday morning (July 16-17) agricultural leaders from all parts of Pennsylvania will join the youths for the annual agleaders banquet and meeting. This group will discuss public responsibilities when conducting a cooperative business. John L. Walker, of Dairymen's Sales Cooperative Association, Pittsburgh, and Wilbur Seipt, of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative and P.A.F.C president, will assist with the agricultural leaders conference.

General chairman for the institute is Walter Z. Loy, of the Farm Credit Association, Carlisle.

A promising secretary had better make good, at least on the filing, if she wants to keep her job

All-American Dairy Show Taking Entries

Entry lists are open until August 20 for the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, September 22-26, at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg This year's event will be the sixth in the annual series and is open to dairy breeders in the United States and Canada

Premium lists and entry forms have been mailed to all former exhibitors Interested dairymen who have not previously shown may obtain information and forms by writing to Thomas W Kelly, show manager, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg 17120

Breeders may enter purebred Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn The Eastern National Holstein Show will be held in conjunction with the All-American for the third consecutive year The two popular breed sales—Holstein and Jersey—also are scheduled.

Cash premiums total more than $50,000 By breeds the totals are Ayrshire, $8,249, Brown Swiss, $8 595 Guernsey, $9,094, Holstein, $11 935, which includes $2 000 for state herd in the national show on a zone basis: Jersey, $7,879, and Milking Shorthorn, $7,295

Additional premiums are provided for two all Pennsylvania activities — the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show on opening day, and the Pennsylvania Black and White Show, the second day

The All-American is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and its Farm Show Commission.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

One of the most significant results tallied on the poll I recently circulated in the 16th District indicated your concern with the problem of organized crime. 93% of the people who responded to the questionnaire felt that organized crime demands priority attention by the U.S. Justice Department.

The job of fighting the massive criminal underworld is difficult to say the very least. It is a task that requires perseverance and must be carried out on many fronts The kingpins of crime are deeply entrenched in our society

La Cosa Nostra, the most powerful underworld organization thrives and enriches itself with billions of dollars gained illegally from gambling, vice, extortion and narcotics. It will continue to do so until we begin to use every means available to weed out, prosecute and convict the racketeers and, most importantly, the bosses who run crime operations.

In the past ten years, over 250 members of the Cosa Nostra have been indicted or convicted. This has not even dented the armor of the organization. The crime bosses still rule the 24 Mafia "families" scattered across the country.

It has been shown time and again that crime syndicates cannot exist without the protection provided by corrupt public officials Therefore, it seems basic to any war against the underworld to go after the public officials and law enfrcement officers who have been shielding racketeers. This is one of the initial moves that the Justice Department is reported to have undertaken.

The President has offered three principle suggestions to combat organized crime, one of which is to make bribery or corruption of local officers a federal crime.

The other two curbs recommended were to make it a federal offense to maintain a gambling operation which has daily receipts exceeding $2000 and to make it an additional crime for a convicted felon to have been an "organized crime offender."

If enacted, these measures would represent a major attack on Mafia activities. However, there are some other efforts, more minor to be sure, that I believe might also prove helpful in curbing organized crime.

A bill that I introduced several weeks ago might provide a significant tool for Federal authorities to use against the underworld chieftains The legislation would require commercial transportation companies to keep valid records of what passengers they carry and further would make it a federal offense to falsely identify one's self for those records. Such a provision in the law would provide another means of apprehending the criminal who uses public transportation in his interstate crime activities and who is more likely than anyone to use a false name when traveling. I made doubly sure, by checking with Constitutional lawyers, that nothing in my legislation would affect the rightful freedom of movement for law-abiding citizens.

We must make national priority out of the aim to break up the Mafia. It is a disgrace to have crime syndicates continuously thumbing their noses at our laws.

Steers Fed Oak Sawdust For Hay In Trials

Oak sawdust is a successful substitute for ground hay in making up finishing rations for beef cattle, it was reported July 7 during North Atlantic section meetings of the American Society of Animal Science at the University of Delaware.

The reports came from The Pennsylvania State University where feedlot performance of steers fed course or fine sawdust did not differ from steers fed ground hay as roughage.

Rations with 5 per cent sawdust appeared to be as efficient as those using 15 per cent sawdust, reported Farouk F. El-Sabban, graduate assistant in animal nutrition at Penn State. Fibrous materials are normally this percentage in finishing rations for beef cattle, with grains predominant.

The percentages of usable meat from each carcass, extent of marbling, and U.S.D.A. grade were similar for steers fed sawdust and those fed ground hay roughage, El-Sabban pointed out. He indicated several experiments at Penn State are analyzing inexpensive waste products as substitutes for hay.

No undesirable physiological effects resulted from using sawdust in the rations. There was no significant difference between steers fed sawdust and those fed ground hay in ratio of red blood cells to volume of whole blood, white blood cell count, and percentages of hemoglobin, calcium, phosphorus, and magnesium.

Thirty Hereford steers, averaging 774 pounds each, were used in a 103 day feeding trial The steers were fed all they would eat.

Cooperating on the Penn State experiment were B. R. Baumgardt, D. C Kradel, Hans Rothenbacher, and T A. Long.

Initially, each steer received an injection of one million international units of vitamin A, was implanted with 30 milligrams of diethylstilbestrol, and was treated with 1.32 pounds of thibenzole. All rations were supplemented with vitamins that furnished 2 200 international units of vitamin A, 4.400 units of vitamin D, and 2 75 units of vitamin E per 2.2 pounds of feed.

Mites Active

Mites seem quite active on spruce trees and some broadleaf evergreens such as azaleas. Dry hot weather favors their build-up. Property owners are reminded of the need of several sprays using cygon, kelthane, or tedion. In the past week we have noticed several plantings of spruce trees that were infected; the needles on the interior part of the tree turn a rusty brown and fall off. Azalea leaves will also appear to be a rust brown. If uncontrolled, these mites will ruin a large percentage of the leaves or needles. Several sprays at weekly intervals will be required. These same materials will control red spiders or mites on any other type shrub or tree.

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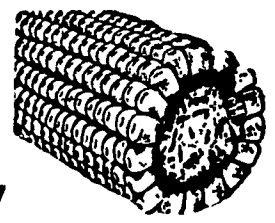

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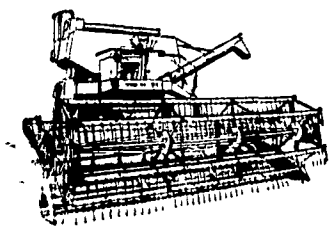

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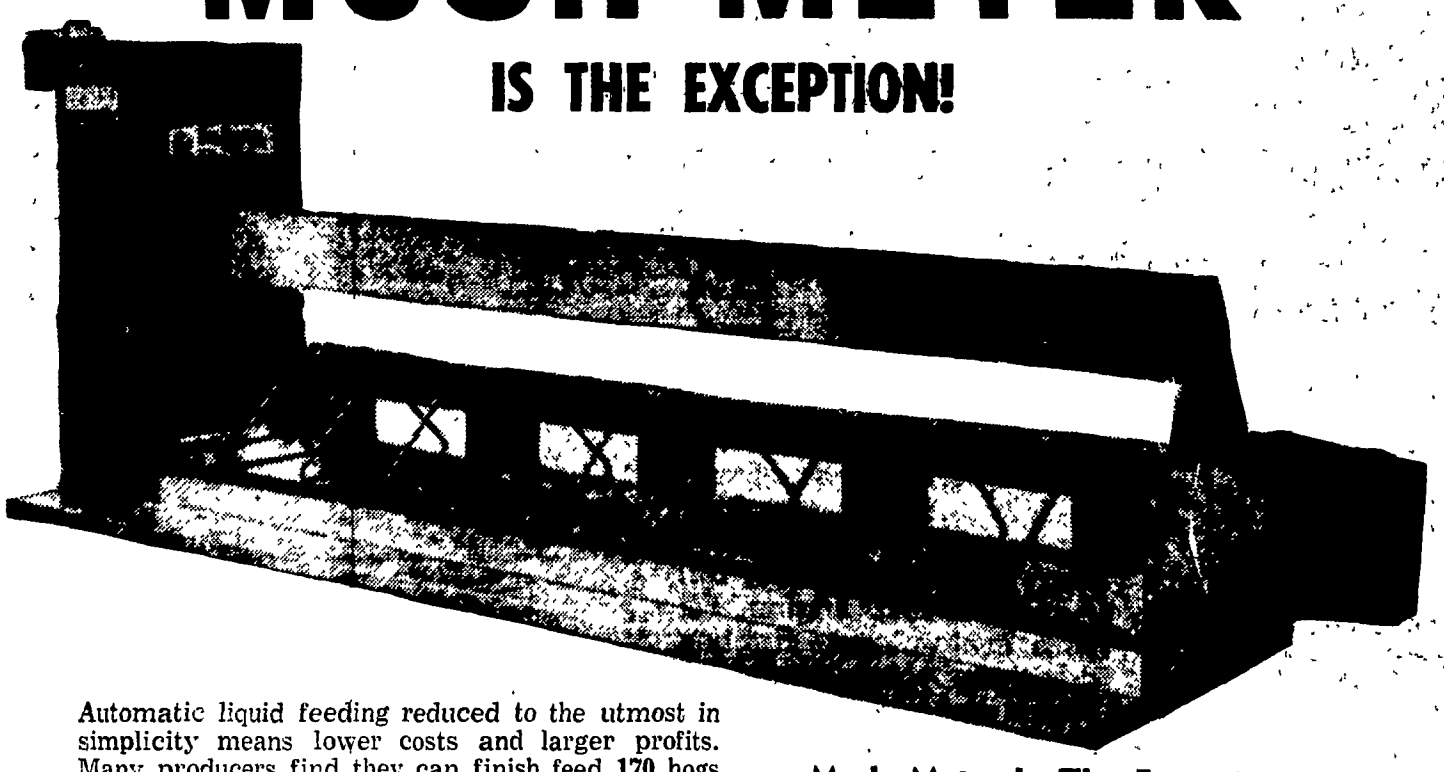

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PENNSYLVANIA BROILER REPLACEMENTS UP 7%

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending June 28 was 958,000. The placements were 7% above the same week a year earlier and 7% below the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 9% above a year earlier Settings for broiler chicks were 1,669,000 —11% below the previous week and 2% above the comparable period a year earlier The current 3-week total of eggs set is 10% above the same period a year ago Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 40 000—twice the comparable period a year ago. Outshipments averaged 325,000 during the past 10 weeks, 19% higher than a year earlier.

22 STATES: Placements in the 22 States were 58,138,000—1% below he previous week and up 8% from the same week a year earlier .Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 8% above a year ago Settings were 73,783,000—1% above the previous week and 7% above a year earlier The current 3-week total of eggs set is 4% above the comparable period a year ago.

If you consider the money being raked in by institutions of higher learning, you can better appreciate references to "the hauls of ivy"

DAIRY JUDGES. The Pennsylvania Purebred Dairy Cattle Association's meeting to qualify judges for fairs and shows was held Thursday and Friday in Lancaster County. In the scene above at Raymond Witmers Farm Thursday, 102 contestants including eight members of the Penn State judging team and three members of the Delaware Valley College team visited local dairy farms and placed classes of 10 animals each during the two-day affair. Included in the list of dairymen hosting the meet were Raymond Witmer, Rohrer Witmer, William Aaron, J. Mowery Frey Jr , Paul Zimmerman (also entries by Clarence Stauffer and Carl Martin), Robert Kauffman and Masonic Homes Farms The judging is held each year and each breed organization selects men to be invited. After the meet, the association directors select 30 or 40 top scoring men who are approved to judge dairy classes. These men are selected from their placings over several years and when they have qualified, they must attend at least one out of three sessions to remain approved. L. F. Photo

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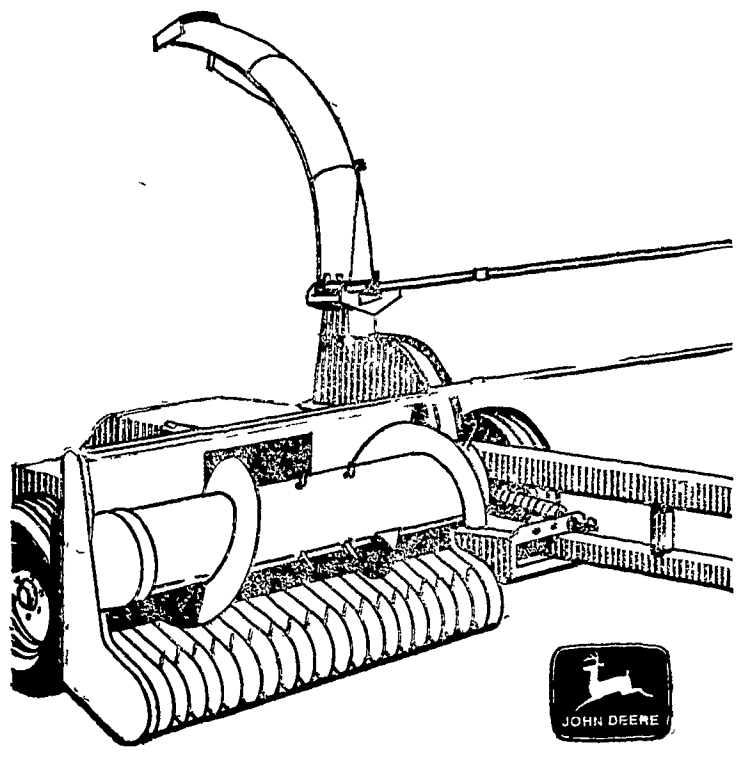

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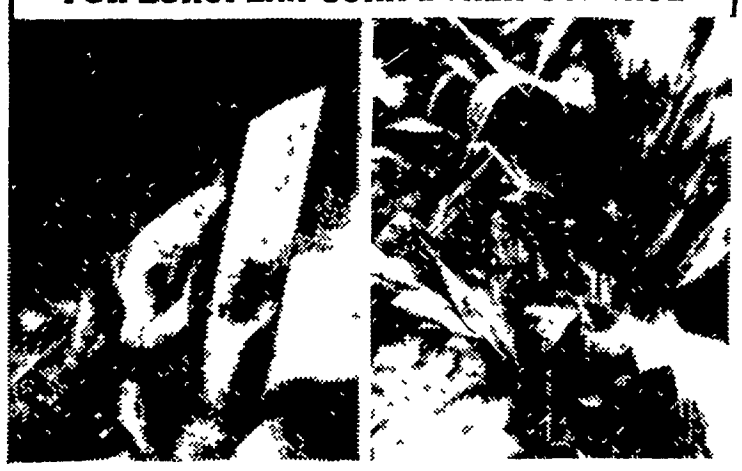

Once the corn borer gets into the stalk of the corn plant (left) it is almost impossible to control. Diazinon granulars should be applied when 75 percent of the plants show feeding (right).

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has registered the use of Diazinon 14G insecticide for aerial application in controlling European Corn Borer.

The new label calls for application of Diazinon 14G by air when 75 per cent of the corn plants show first-generation borers feeding. Diazinon should be broadcast at a rate of from 7 to 14 pounds per acre over the corn so granules fall into the whorls. A second application can be made 7 days later if needed.

To control second generation corn borers, the new label recommends application of from 7 to 14 pounds of Diazinon per acre when field counts show 100 egg masses per 100 plants. Corn may be picked immediately following application, however treated fodder should not be fed to livestock for 10 days following treatment.

In announcing the new label, Geigy scientists point out that both Federal and state authorities in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Maryland and Delaware, are predicting that 1969 could see the highest corn borer outbreak in history. It has been estimated that more than 20 million acres will be heavily infested and aerial application will play a major role in controlling the insect.

To stop first generation corn borer, timing is critial.

Diazinon granules should be applied in early June so that they collect in the whorls of the plants where the young larvae are feeding on the leaves and stalk. Once the insect bores into the stalk of the corn plant, it is virtually impossible to control.

Diazinon 14G can be applied with a cyclone seeder or a high-boy spreader.

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Pennmarva Urges Merger

Pennmarva Dairymen's Cooperative Federation, Inc has requested the U S Department of Agriculture for a hearing to combine Philadelphia Federal Order 4. Upper Chesapeake Bay Order 16 and Washington, D C Federal Order 3 into one Federal Milk Order

Pennmarva Federation made this request on behalf of its members which include the 3300 members of Inter-State Milk Producer's Cooperative who are members of the Federation

One of the advantages of this merger would be to have a combined base plan for all dairy farmers presently shipping milk into the three separate milk Orders At the moment these base plans in the separate orders are almost alike with minor differences The member cooperatives in Pennmarva requested revision in the base plans to provide more rewards to dairy farmers who are a permanent part of the area milk supply

To make this necessary change, the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act requires a referendum vote on any base plan to be made by individual dairy farmers The proposed plan to the dairy farmers will be for a 12-month base plan

The market changes that have occurred within the three separate federal milk order areas demand these proposed changes to keep dairy farmers who are a permanent part of the milk supply to continue to produce milk for the growing needs within the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington area The cooperatives who are a part of the federation include Inter State Milk Producers' Cooperative, Inc, Philadelphia, Pa, Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers' Inc, Baltimore, Md, and Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association Inc, Washington, D C More than 5000 farmers are members of the Penn marva Federation.

Milestone Holstein Convention Held At Anaheim, California

The 84th Annual Convention of Holstein-Friesian Association of America, held recently at Anaheim, California, was unique from start to finish While about every Convention record was broken, it was the business transacted by the elected delegates that assures the meeting an historic significance

Bylaw Changes

In a ballot vote of 154 to 66 the delegates inaugurated a separate herd book to record purebred red and white Holsteins Additionally, provisions were made for registry in the present Association herd book of so called "off-colored" purebred female black and white Holsteins born on and after July 1, 1969 Both provisions become effective January 1, 1970 The name of the animal is to be followed by the letters "CC" and the herd book (registration) number is to be preceded by the letter "B" Offspring of these "off colored" females that meet present color marking requirements may be registered without carrying any special identification Offspring of "OC" designated animals not meeting present color requirements will not be eligible for registration.

With regard to the separate herd book of purebred red and white Holsteins, traceable to registered black and white ancestry, allowance was made for a six month moratorium to begin January 1 on the Bylaw provision which denies registration of animals two years old and older It should also be noted that the names of red and white Holsteins when recorded in the new herd book must carry the suffix "red" and the herd book numbers are to start with "1" The Board of Directors has taken the position that if Registered Red and White Holsteins are to be shown, since they are to be recorded in a separate herd book then they should be exhibited in separate classes from those provided for Registered Black and White Holsteins

In other Bylaw changes, action was taken to permit a speed up in hearing procedures and a limitation of privileges of a breeder during investigations when these appear to be desirable Bylaws as amended now state that upon the filing of charges the right of the member to transfer animals on the records of the Association shall be suspended pending the decision of the Executive Committee after the hearing of such charges This procedure to be in effect when the charges question the propriety of the registration or the reliability of the production records of animals owned by the member.

A change in the Bylaws governing Junior membership in Holstein-Friesian Association of America makes it possible for a youngster to become a Junior Member during the first year of 4-H or FFA project work rather than after one year of work has been completed Provisions were also added to the Bylaws defining an "inactive junior member" as one who has not registered or transferred an animal during the preceding four year period

Resolutions

In other action the delegates approved a resolution directing that an ear tag number or other herd owner identification number, when submitted on the application for registry be printed on the Certificate of Registry This will become effective as new applications and certificates are printed Approval was given to a resolution that calls for the appointment of a committee to study the publication of performance data of the breed Meanwhile the Association's Type and Production Yearbook shall continue to be published Subject matter of other resolutions ranged from positions regarding pending federal legislation and tax plans to commendation of the American Dairy Association and the National Dairy Council.

Elections

Harold W. Craun, Roanoke, Virginia, was elected President of the Holstein organization Craun has served as a Board member of HFAA for eight years followed by two years as Vice President During his long association with the dairy industry, he has held numerous offices in Virginia and is a past president of the Virginia Dairy men's Association. A graduate of V.P.I. Craun is currently a representative for Pet Milk Company He follows R DeWitt Mallary, Bradford, Vermont who completed two years as President of this, the largest dairy breed organization in the world.

Newly elected association Vice President is Mr A C "Whitie" Thomson of Burlington, Illinois He too has previously served as a national director and is the immediate past chairman of the Executive Committee Thomson is an auctioneer-sales manager His lifetime of experience in the dairy industry includes being the first Holstein recipent of the Klussendorf Trophy and having served on the staff of "Hoard's Dairyman" He is a past president of the Illinois Holstein Association and served as a director of both the Colorado and Kansas Holstein organization He is a graduate of Kansas State University His many judging assignments have taken him from coast to coast and Latin America

The terms of four directors expired with Richard B Keene of Gilbertsville, New York, being the only new addition to the sixteen man Board of Directors. He replaced Nicholas Kolk of Goshen, New York, who chose not to be considered for re-election. Keene is a Cornell University graduate and presently operates a Registered Holstein farm. A native of New York, Keene earlier served as Holstein fieldman in the state and more recently was a member of the Holstein classifiers staff He will serve on the Rules Committee of the Board Three other Directors were elected to their second four year terms. They are Maurice Keene, Auburn, Maine, W. R. Brooks, Louisville, Colorado and Edwin C Fry, Chestertown, Maryland.

In the process of handling the two day business session and making some landmark decisions, the Convention delegates, with help from other members, their families and others in the industry, set numerous Convention records A total of 1,549 were officially registered for the Convention according to Mr & Mrs Willard Clark, Cal-Clark Farm of Hanford, California, co-chairmen of the registration, hospitality and information committee Also setting new attendance records for a Holstein Convention were 1,125 attending the annual banquet and the 628 ladies who took part in a special tour of Universal Studios In like manner, the National Fiesta Sale, last offically scheduled event of the Convention, provided a new high average for Holstein Consignment Sales Fifty head were sold at an average of $4,392 each

Conventioneers were generous with their praise of Convention General Chairman Alvin J Quist, Fresno, California and all of the other committee chairmen, committee members and Holstein breeders and friends in the state who hosted a delightful week. In 1970 Holstein Conventioneers will travel East for an annual meeting in Boston.

Ephrata FFA Wins Regional Safety Award

The Cloister FFA chapter of Ephrata Area High School has won the Regional II Farm and Home Safety award for the second consecutive year Jeff Pfautz president, received the plaque on behalf of he chapter at the State FFA convention held at Penn State last week.

An award applicaion has been forwarded to the National FFA office for competition on the national level.

The award is presented to the chapter doing the best job promoting farm and home safety throughout the year

Cloister chapter members gave demonstrations, radio presentations and presented exhibits on safety In addition, they offered a hunters' safety course and a tractor-machinery safety course to members of the chapter and the school's junior ag club.

Mayflower Compact

The Mayflower Compact was the first written plan for self-government in America It was signed aboard the ship, Mayflower, before the new colonists built their settlement at Plymouth.

These days, recipes handed down from mother to daughter wind up as freezer wrappings.

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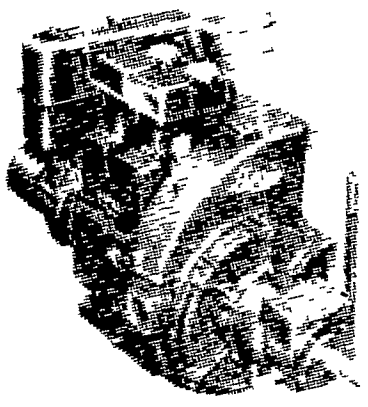

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INSPECTING CUCUMBER PLANTS is Jay Stauffer, Lancaster R2. Stauffer along with 38 other local farmers have tried raising cucumbers as a cash crop this year. Stauffer along with his father-in-law, Clyde K. Eshelman, have four acres of pickles planted soon ready to harvest.

L. F. Photo

● Farmers Show

(Continued from Page 1)

tween the company and local farmers said, "I feel this is a cash crop that can fit into a lot of farm programs Harvest time is during July and August when the children are out of school. No extra equipment is needed and less than $100 per acre of investment is needed up to harvest time."

Jay Stauffer, a grower West of Lancaster, also thought the cucumber crop could replace tomatoes as a cash crop "It is a high fertility crop that we can grow here in our good soil," he said "With the decreasing tobacco and tomato acreage this might be a replacement"

Stauffer who operates 400 acres in partnership with his father-in-law Clyde Eshelman, has not started to pick his four acres yet They were planted later and are just showing small pickles and blossoms But it wouldn t be long since they sometimes grow an inch in a day

For farmers in the Intercourse area where most of the acres are planted, harvest started July 3 The average yield is expected to be from 400 to 500 bushels per acre. A few farmers have already shipped more than 150 bushels

Current cash price is $1 20 for a 50 pound bushel or $48 00 per ton The largest grower in this first year is Earl Nolt, East Earl R1 with five acres. The smallest grower has one-fourth acre.

How Does The Housewife Shop?

"The housewife certainly doesn't shop like most egg men think she does," commented Pat Myles, PENB's Director of Home Economics after reviewing a super market dairy department analysis published by Purdue University

A detailed customer traffic study was made by the personnel representing the store, the dairy supplier and the egg supplier. Customer shopping paths were charted, place of purchase indicated time studies run, purchases checked and customers described

The study showed that the customers shopped an average of 11 5 minutes—and the majority shopped less than 10 minutes Eighty-three percent of the shoppers did not have shopping lists. Those without lists spent 30c more than the average of $8 25

Most of the shoppers (42%) were women alone When two women shopped together they each spent an average of 88c more Men alone—obviously sent to the market—spent less than half the average ($3 84) The big spenders (average $13 81) were the man-wife combinations. And, as most men might might recognize, the "cheapest spenders" were a man and child ($1 21)

The dairy department—where the eggs were located—was studied in great detail Here the average shopper spent an average of 74 seconds— nearly 10% of her shopping time During that 74 seconds she selected merchandise averaging $1 17 But if there were two women together they averaged nearly twice as much ($2 18)

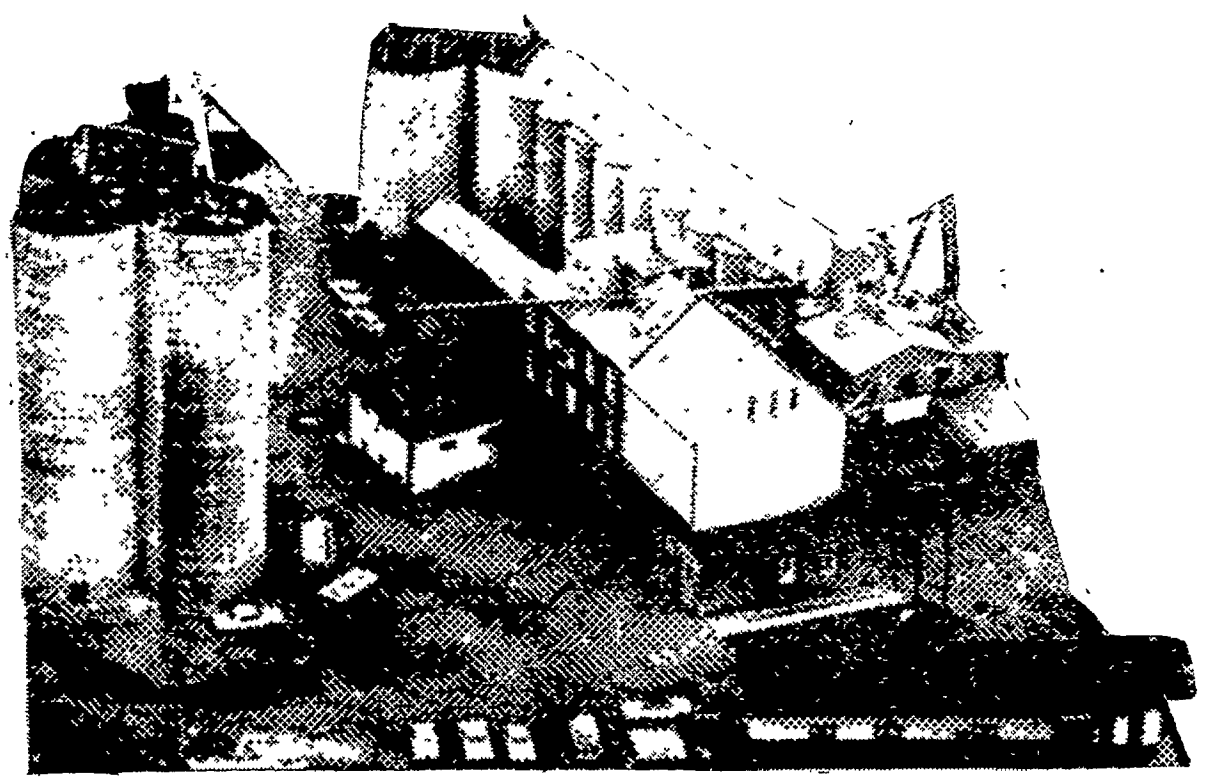
The placement of products in the dairy case also seemed to influence sales Or at least, items were not selected from all levels equally

The bottom bin, which included milk, eggs, margarine and biscuits, accounted for 66% of sales by items The third (or next to lower shelf) accounted for 21% of sales This may have been due to the fact that cottage cheese, some milk, and margarine were also displayed in this position These three, plus eggs, are classified as "power" or "demand items" by the retailer The second and top shelves accounted for only 7% and 6%, respectively, of item sales.

"It is also interesting to note that the retailer had milk, eggs and margarine all displayed together This is a violation of good self-service strategy While some milk and margarine were displayed up out of the bin, this was only a beginning of using the ribbon or vertical display technique which increases sales. And all of those good eggs were nestled down where they were hard to see—or get I bet that changed after this study was analyzed by Purdue and discussed with the food chain operator," concluded Miss Myles

A neighbor says the only time his teen-age son is at home is the brief moment he stops by for his allowance

AT FLEETWOOD • • •



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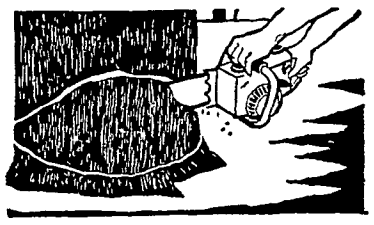

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Five Percenters - Beware

"The five percent increase in egg-type chick hatch—for June—based on eggs in incubators June 1—should be a red flag to this nation's egg producers" warns Jerry Faulkner, manager of United Egg Producers "This would be a second consecutive month with the hatch greater than last year and would make the hatch for the first 6 months up 2%," added Faulkner

The Poultry Survey Committee recently forecast a last half chick hatch of 5 to 7 percent above last year For many years the last half hatch was no substantial part of the total But increasing egg farm commercialization has changed this Last year the last half hatch accounted for 45 percent of all egg-type chicks hatched An increase of the magnitude forecast would add another 10 to 15 million chicks—and a like increase in the laying flock between January and June

"The restraint shown by this nation's commercial egg producers the first 6 months has been unprecedented It is reflected in the Survey Committee upping their expected egg price by about one cent for the next quarter—over their March forecast And while the October-December forecast is increased by one cent to 34-35 cents, this may merely mean shifting the troubled times," added the USP manager

Egg production surpassed the preceding year in May This was not expected before late summer or early fall It is now expected that there will be more eggs each month for the balance of 1969 And if the fall hatch is increased by 5 to 7 percent, egg production should be above the same month of the previous year for all of 1970

The U S average farm egg price which averaged 32 9c per dozen for the calender year of 1968 will average about 33c per dozen for the first 6 months of 1969 and according to the Poultry Survey expectations for the balance of 1969, will average 33 5c per dozen for all of 1969

This mythical U S average is for all eggs and does include hatching eggs as well as eggs sold at retail at home It is difficult to translate this into a price for any given geographic location, but some of the committee members use a price of 10% less as being representative of U.S. Grade A Large

The restraint of January through April now promises to spill over into what could be an unprecedented late hatch This can only spell trouble in the egg market

4-H Club Activities

PENN WILLOWS
by Eric Eshleman

The Penn Willows 4-H Club sponsored a Clean-up Day on Friday, June 27. Sixteen eager youths and one adult, Mrs. Robert Martin, participated Trucks were provided by Conestoga and Pequea Townships Two truck loads of trash were collected through Conestoga and Pequea Townships.

Following the clean-up the group had lunch at the home of Mrs H. J. Breneisen.

Elm-Penryn
By Cindy Shelly

The Elm-Penryn 4-H Club meeting was held July 7 at the Penryn Fire Hall This was parents night and the members brought their parents to the meeting and were served a lunch by the club members.

For the August meeting the members, parents and club leaders will tour all the members projects. On August 21 the club will display their projects at the Farm and Home Center in Lancaster.

The best thing we've seen in autos in a long time was a redhead stopped at the traffic light as we crossed the street this morning.

HORSE AND PONY SALE

Monday Eve., July 14th

At Paul Z. Martin Sale Stables,
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Outstanding load of Ky saddle bred 3 and 5 gaited horses and prospects, standard-breds, ponies, commission horses Hitched at 2 P.M. Tack sold at 5 P M Ponies 6 P M. Horses at 7 P.M.

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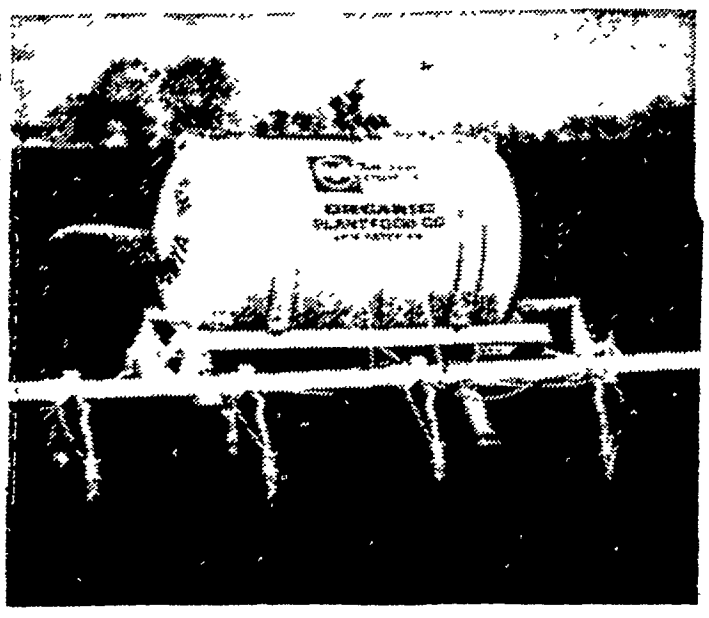

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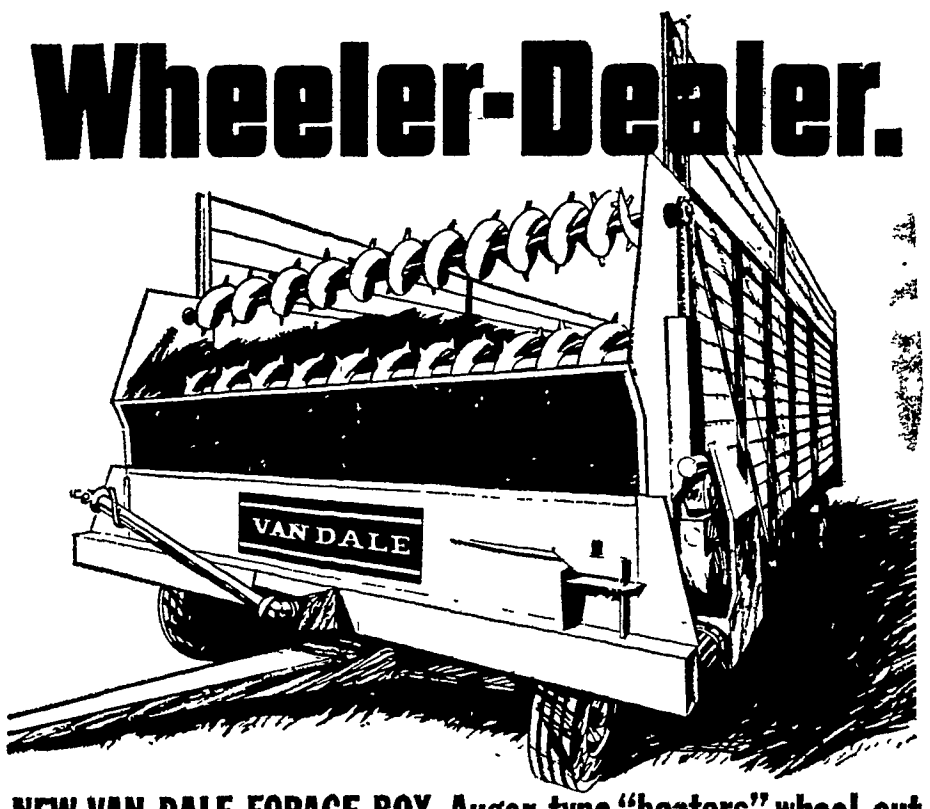

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VAN DALE

● Wheat
(Continued from Page 1)

lion acres of allotment on participating farms reflects a national average income of 62 cents on each bushel produced by cooperators, as compared to 55 cents on eligible 1968 crop wheat.

The Chairman further explained that an individual farmer participating in the wheat program can determine his total return per bushel for wheat by dividing his certificate payment by his total production to get an average per bushel payment. By adding this to the price they receive in the market, participants in the program find their total return per bushel

Chairman Seldomridge said millers and other purchase wheat marketing certificates at 75 cents per bushel to cover the quantities of wheat processed for domestic food use The remainder of the certificate payment is made up by the Government

First-Time Hunters

Future hunters under 16 years of age, will be required to complete a hunter safety training program before they can buy a hunting license. This new requirement becomes effective September 1. Check with your local District Game Protector for details of the training, suggests Robert G. Wingard, Extension Wildlife Specialist at The Pennsylvania State Uni-

DEMONSTRATING proper care of livestock is Ray Brubaker (left) and Burnell Buchen. These youths competed in the senior division of the 4-H demonstration contest Wednesday and are eligible for district competition. L. F. Photo

● County 4-H
(Continued from Page 1)

for her demonstration "Plan and Plant for Beauty."

Second in the junior division was Wanda Sheafer, Lititz R3, and Barbara Graybill, Lititz R2, for their demonstration on "Caring for Rabbits'

In home economics, three girls will compete in the district contest in the senior division They are Pat Smucker, for her project "Sumpthin' to Luv," dolls; Cindy Smith, for "The Sewing Primer;" and Deborah Dagenhardt, for "Buttons and Bows."

In the junior division, Robin King will compete for her project "Nifty Gifts"

Other junior competitors included Susie Moyer and Ruth Moyer, Anita Burkholder and Glenda Nauman

All contestants are scored on projects content, presentation and how close to alloted time they come in presentation.

The local 4-H Public Speaking Contest was also to be held but was cancelled for lack of entries.

"The way some Sunday drivers drive, they should be in church."

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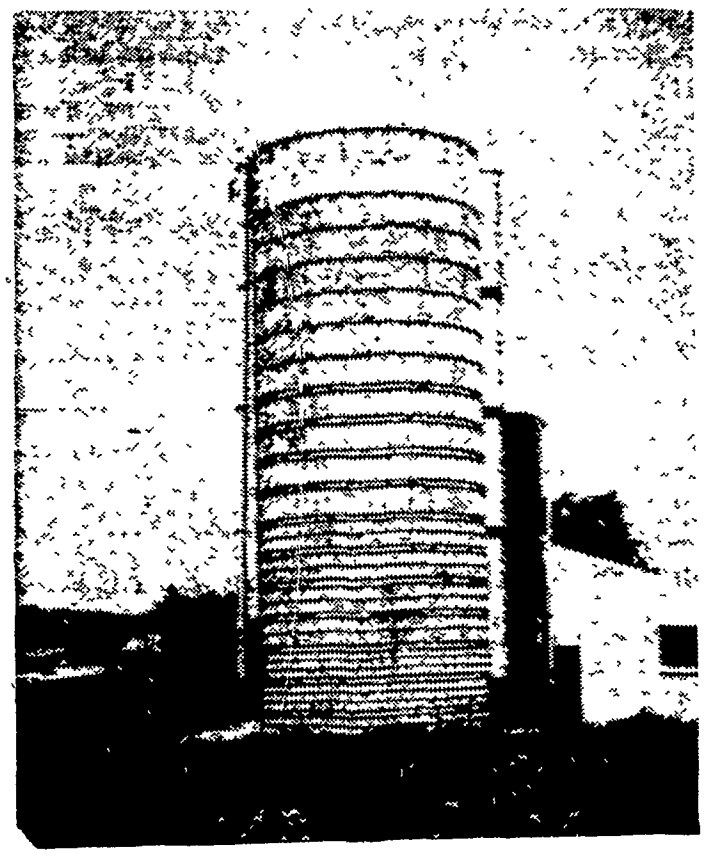

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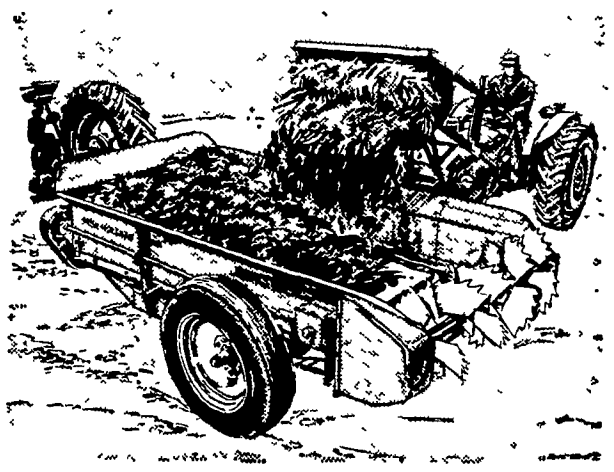

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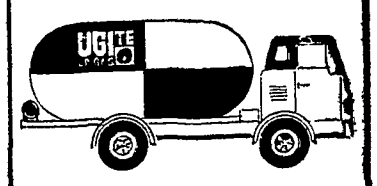

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If it's gas, it's best if it's from UGITE LP-GAS

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● Plowing Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

tion work being done by the District that appeared in the May 17 issue of LANCASTER FARMING was reported criticized for not stating that the tile drains being placed were necessary because the tiling done under the local conservation program had not been of proper construction, therefore, necessitating the present undertaking Actually the report stated that the farmer "had tiled a 50 acre field ten years ago with concrete drains, but they have crumbled—"

Bass said it was shortly after the drains in question were laid, that the recommendation for concrete drains was changed and only tile is now used.

New co-operators approved at the meeting were· Ola W. Weaver, Fulton Twp, 90 a; Adolph J Radesky, West Lampeter Twp, 103 a, George F Brinley, Providence Twp., 51 a.; William Greven, East Cocalico Twp., 10a.; Milton Grove Sportsmen, Mount Joy 78a

Farm Women

SOCIETY 6

Farm Women #6 met on July 5 at the Milton Eberly Home Elizabethtown R D #3 The President, Mrs Martha Eshelman, called the meeting to order The devotions were in charge of Mrs Margret Bowers which followed with the Lord's Prayer and Flag Salute The roll call was responded to by each member giving a penny for every door they have in their home This proved to be quite interesting During the business the group voted to make Ditty Bags A love gift of $50 00 was given to a 12 yr old boy who had his leg amputated recently

It yas voted to give $10 00 toward a fund to beautify 20 miles along the Conestoga Creek. A bus trip is being planned for the second Saturday in Sept to tour the Dutch country Miss Peggy Keller from Mt Joy played 4 selections on the flute, after which Mrs Martha Weber from Manheim showed pictures of her trip to Peru, which were beautiful and also interesting

Assisting Mrs Eberly were Mrs Mabel Hollinger, Mrs Mary Swegart and Mrs Mary Sheaffer The next meeting will be the Family Picnic on August 2 at Milton Grove Sportsmen's Club

Seed Supplies

The practice of ordering seed supplies several months before they are needed is a good practice The summer seeding of alfalfa should be made early in August and winter oats should go into the ground in about 8 weeks, followed by winter barley and wheat Highest yields may be attained by planting certified seeds of adapted varieties of these crops Some supplies of these popular varieties may not meet the demand and the farmer will have to take some unknown kind Growers are urged to place their orders early for these seeds in order to get what is wanted The costs of planting and harvesting will be the same on an unknown variety as on the best adapted variety that is available Our Extension Agronomy Guide may be of help in selecting good varieties and is available without cost

King Arthur's Sword

Legend has it that at King Arthur's death his sword Excalibur was thrown back into the lake by Sir Bedivere A strange hand drew it below and it was never seen again.

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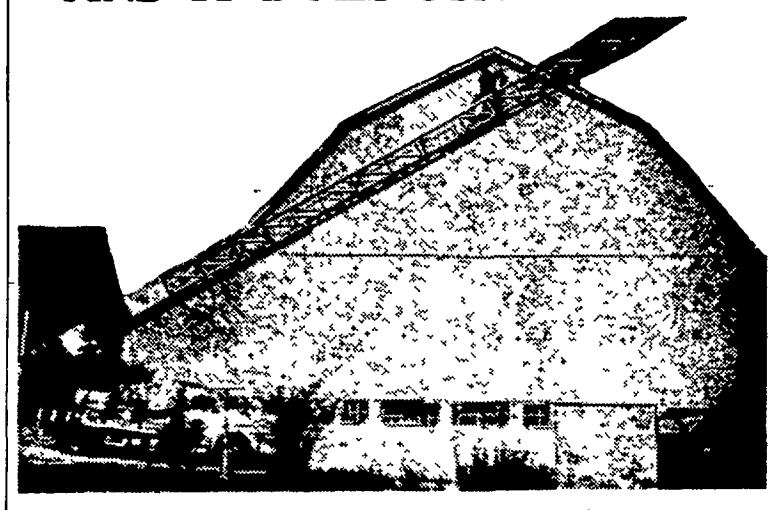

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Wants to Buy—A book called Mennonites of Lancaster Conference by Martin G Weaver Phone 354-0616

For Sale—Oats and corn. Call after 6 p m. 872-7655

For Sale—80 gallon hot water heater in good working condition Phone 717-859-2264

For Sale—Home grown clover, state inspected, $30 00 per bu Joe H Zimmerman Leola R1, along Rt 772 close to Carpenter's Church

For Sale—2 used DeLaval milker units $10 00 each. 6 can milk cooler $30 00 Phone 548-2803.

For Sale—Fox self-propelled forage harvester Phone 684-8989

Miscellaneous

UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
1969 ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, cabinet model—sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, monograms, fancy stitches, etc No attachments needed. All controls built-in.
COMPLETE PRICE $36 70 Tax Included or pay $4.00 monthly. For free, no obligations home demonstrations, call Capitol Credit Manager—9 til 9—Lancaster 392-4341. If long distance call collect

1969
SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, slightly used, cabinet model, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems dresses, overcasts and appliques All without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE $57 60 Tax included or pay $5 80 monthly. For free, no obligations home demonstrations, call Capitol Credit Manager—9 til 9—Lancaster 392-4341. If long distance call collect.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Persian kittens Call Mrs H Philip Myers, 898 2270

For Sale—1950 Packard Sedan, A one shape Phone 285 5427

Wants to Buy—Straw out of the field Phone 354 9111

7TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

at our

BLACK AND WHITE Holstein Farm

LOCATED ALONG 230 BY-PASS DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM COMET OUTDOOR THEATRE, JUST WEST OF LANC., PA.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1969

Starting at 7:30 P.M.

100 Hand-picked Registered Holstein Dairy Cows, 1 Bull

Individually Selected From Six States and Canada. 1 V.G. Osborndale Ivanhoe. 1 V.G. Woodbourne Emphasis. 2 V.G. Mayers Duke Majesty Fobes. 1 V.G. Penstate Marksman Reflection.

Three Classified Excellent – 20 Very Good

1 Ex. Thornlea Texal Supreme Dau. 1 Ex. Denfield Inka Supreme Sovereign Dau.

Many Eligible For High Classification

Several Daughters of these Prominent Sires Selling, King Pin, Romandale Reflection Marquis, Zeldenrust Pontiac Delight, Seiling Rockman, Citation Chambric Marshall, Lassie Leader, Rockdale President and many other popular sires.

First Calf Heifers From Selected Dams with High Records and Top Breeding.

Official Records up to 20,000 lbs. Milk Record — up to 800 lbs. Fat.

2 Year Liberal Credit Terms Available.

FREE COKES TO ALL - - PRIZES

Henry Kettering, Pedigrees
Harris Wilcox and
Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneers

CHAS. C. MYERS
OWNER

VALLEY ACRES GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

George W. & Mary L. Maule, Owners
Cochranville, Pa.

THURSDAY - JULY 17, 1969 — 7:30 P.M. SHARP

In the air-conditioned Sales Pavilion, Route #30, Lancaster, Pa.

32 COWS — 10 BRED & 15 OPEN HEIFERS

T.B. & Bangs Cert. **Vaccinated**

Mr. Maule started this herd some 25 years ago in partnership with Mr. Townsend, and after the latter died, took over full operation of this fine dairy farm and purebred Guernseys.

It is with great reluctance that the Maules are selling the cattle, but due to shortness of help and the farm is up for sale, this move has become necessary.

It is a strong, fall freshening herd with 15 head fresh or due in July and August, and 15 more fresh October through December. Unfortunately, there are no records on the cattle, but they have been making a good living for the Maules. They have adhered to strict culling.

Curtiss Candy breeding has been used almost exclusively, and you will find 24 different "Curtiss Candy" sires in the pedigrees. Eight of their most popular recent bulls are service sires.

The cattle are in fine condition. We can particularly recommend the heifers, which are well grown and of very pleasing type.

This sale is timed right for those who need milk during fall months. You can't afford to miss it.

DON'T FORGET WE START PROMPTLY AT 7:30.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HLL, PA., 17011

PUBLIC NIGHT SALE

OF VALUABLE LIVESTOCK

THURS. NIGHT, JULY 17, 1969

Starting at 8 P.M. Sharp

Sale located 5 miles North of Rt. 222 along Rt. 897, 2 miles North of Reinholds.

70 Head of Holstein Cattle

This includes a good young herd of top producing Wayne County cows. The balance are an extra good set of first, second and third calf cows. Some close and August and September cows.

Will also have some feeders to be sold first.

If in need of fall milk, don't miss this sale.

Buy for cash and save. Satisfaction guaranteed. Health Charts night of Sale.

VERNON & RAY KLINE,
owners
Phone AC 215-267-2368
or 215-267-2298

Randal Kline, Auct.

Not responsible for accidents.
Refreshment Stand.

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Wants To Buy Cobs—whole or crushed, any amount. Highest prices paid. Phone 215-268-2262.

Miscellaneous

For Sale—Old milk cans to decorate; Stallion and Shetland pony with 7 week old colt; Also taking orders for lima beans and pickles. Phone 464-3758.

OLD TIME COUNTRY RECORDS — Fiddle Tunes — J. E. Mainer-Hylo Brown, etc. Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box A-LF, Arcadia, Calif. 91006.

Miscellaneous

For Sale—Dry wood shavings and sawdust mixed. Bulk-Dumped. Local $14.00 per ton, 6 ton lots.

H. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road
Phone 394-5412

For Sale—MUSHROOM SOIL for your lawn and garden.
GAP NEWPORT MUSHROOM FARMS, INC.
Ph. Avondale 215-268-8808
Lancaster 394-2611

Dry Wood shavings delivered in convenient 2 ton loads. Excellent for dairy barns and free stalls. Low prices.
Phone Denver 267-8726

Sawed and split locust posts for sale. Phone 733-3704.

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

ARMOUR CO.
READING, PA.

We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.

CALL AL SHAFFER AT
376-2941. Evenings 779-3847

Livestock For Sale

For .Sale—Purebred Yorkshire bores, bred gilts and open gilts Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Purebred Angus Bull, 9 mo., 750#, $375. Purebred Polled Dorset Ram, 6 mo. 105#, $45. Riverwood Farm, PeachBottom, Pa., Ph: 717-548-2156.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE

47 Registered Holstein Heifers due to freshen from July 15th through October 15th. These are well grown Canadian Heifers mostly by top A I sires. Anchor & Hope Farms, Inc. Port Deposit, Md. George R. Debnam 301-378-2900.

WOOD GATES

12 - 14 - 16 Foot

$16. - $18. - $20.00 Each

ALUMINUM GATES

12 - 14 - 16 Foot

We Now Have In Stock The
New Lone Star Cow Tags

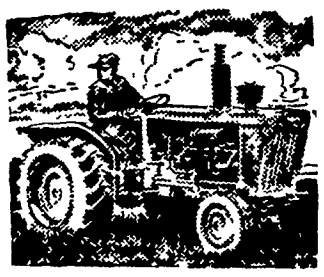
SPECIAL
I. H. BALER TWINE
$7.35 Bale
10 OR MORE BALES $7.25 Bale
PLASTIC TWINE $7.25 Bale

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. *Phone 768-8231*

WENGER'S

Farm Machinery, Inc.



NEW & USED MACHINERY

South Race St.,
Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

USED COMBINES —

Self propelled from $300. to $3800.

Oliver Model 25 self-propelled, corn and grain head
Gleaner Model A, C, E, corn and grain head
McDeering New and Used Model 203
McDeering 125; MF 300, 72, 82, 92, 35; Case 120 self prop.; AC 90 pull type; MM Unisystem; JD 30 pull type

New & used Mc 816 cut-ditioner 7 & 9 ft.
New & used Owatonna pull-type cut-ditioner
New Holland pull-type cut-ditioner

SPECIAL — New Allis Chalmers hay crusher **$550.**

SPECIAL — New Allis Chalmers twin wheel grass mowers ..... **40% Discount**

BALERS

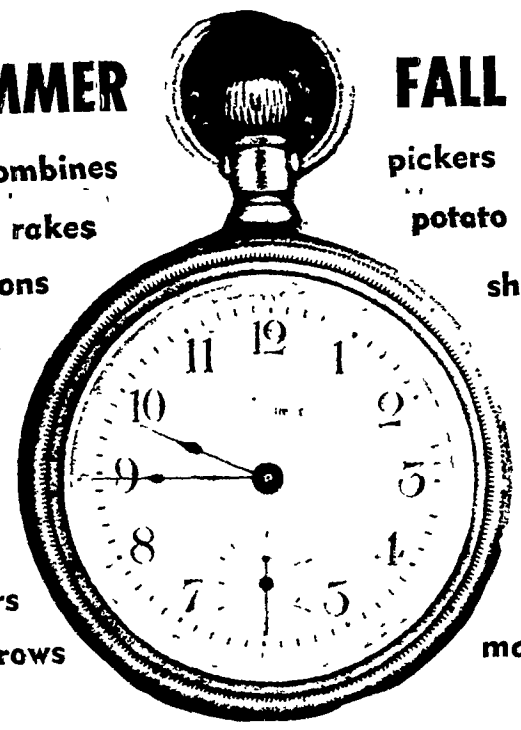
Model 540 Ford w/thrower; New & used AC 303 with thrower; JD 14T w/thrower; MF 10; late model Mc w/thrower; NH 66

Owatonna 12 ft self-prop. windrower
Used Owatonna pull-type windrower
New Owatonna pull-type windrower
New NH pull-type windrower
New IH pull-type windrower

Self unloading wagons — Grove, JD, Lamco, AC, Cobey.

SPECIAL — Sprayers with fiberglas tanks & adjustable trailers. Was $655. **Now $450.**

Miller's Sales & Service, Inc.



No matter what the time of day or year the time is now to go John Deere Quality used (not abused) farm equipment

TRACTORS

JD 3020G-P shift	JD 4010D	JD 50
JD 2010D	JD 720D	JD 60
JD 3010G	JD H	JD A

Balers	$295. up	Plows	$ 50. up
Mowers	$275. up	Forage Harvesters	$200. up
Spring Tooth	$ 25. up	Combines	$ 95. up

2 row potato diggers, bale wagons, forage wagons, haymakers $95. up

Come in and see us for your new and used machinery needs as well as custom potato harvesting programs. With us service is a profession — not a sideline.

MILLER'S Sales & Service, Inc.

Highway 851 **Stewartstown, Pa.**
YORK COUNTY'S PROGRESSIVE DEALER
Phone 717-993-2470

John Deere
Brady
Dahlman Potato Harvesters
Brillion
Lely Rakes

CALL—
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

For Sale—Bulk milk tanks, excellent condition, approved for New York and Philadelphia. 300 400, 500, 600, 800 gallon sizes—vacuum and open type. Donald Upperman, Rt. 3, Chambersburg, Pa. 17201. Phone 717-264-6007.

For Sale—Delaval 75 vacuum pump with 2 H P. motor. Used pipeline milkers and transfer stations Other used milking equipment. Donald Upperman, Rt 3, Chambersburg, Pa 17201. Phone 717-264-6007.

Used John Deere combine, 12 ft platform and cab. No interest or carrying charge until Mar 1, 1970 JDCP.
LANDIS BROS , INC
Manheim Pike, Lanc
Phone 393-3906

Used Equipment
Farmall 504 Gas Tractor w/loader
I 404 Tractor w/rotary mower
205 Combine w/cab.
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence, Pa
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600 Ford Tractor
AC Model B Power Unit
AC Hay Conditioner
N.I. 3 pt. Hitch Rake
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Ephrata, Pa. Ph: 859-2441

M.H. 80 Self-Propelled Combine
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20 ft. Troyer Rubber Belt Conveyor
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Used Fox IF 546 with 2-row corn head
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP CO
Ephrata R2, Pa Ph 354-9221

Dairy Equipment

200 gal. Girton bulk tank;
300 gal. Girton bulk tank,
McD. No. 1 approved.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Sale Register

MON EVE JULY 14—Paul Z Martin Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horse and Pony Sale Lot of Kentucky saddle horses and standard-breds Shirk and Martin.

THURS JULY 17—7 30 P M Valley Acres Guernsey Dispersal in the air-conditioned Sales Pavilion, Route #30, Lancaster, Pa Terms by George W and Mary L. Maule, Cochranville, Pa

THURS NIGHT JULY 17—8 P M Public night sale of valuable livestock Located 5 miles North of Rt 222 along Route 897, 2 miles north of Reinholds Sale by Vernon & Ray Kline

WED. AUG. 20—Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Full line of tractors machinery and equipment. We sell on commission Paul Z Martin.

WED. SEPT. 17—Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Full line of farm machinery, equipment, supplies . . . We sell on commission Paul Z. Martin.

MON. NOV. 10—Wayne Kennedy Angus Sale, Kimball, Nebraska.

Farm Equipment

IH 503 Combine, like new, price reduced.
Farmall 806 Dsl. Tractor, excellent condition.
Farmall 656 gas hydrostatic demonstrator
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SALES & SERVICE
1054 S State St
Ephrata, Pa. Ph 733-2283

Electromechanical Service — Phase Converters—Electric Motors—Power Tools—Generators.
ELECTROME
Rt. 222
Ephrata, Pa. 717-733-7911

Special—New Demonstrator 430 International Baler with thrower.
101 Combine with corn head
Good used N.I. Hay Conditioner
C. B HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Pa Ph· 768-8231

ONE MODEL 82 Massey Ferguson Combine, 10 ft. cut (good condition).
CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Oxford, R D. 3, Pa.
Phone (215) 932-2615

Winpower-Tractor Driven Alternators Demonstrated, Installed & Serviced by ELECTROMEC—Ephrata, Pa. Rt. 222 717-733-7911.

Fickes Silos and Badger Feeding Equipment.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-3630

For Sale—Hydraulic Systems for elevators—heavy duty express wagons Jacob King, ½ mile East of Quarryville, Pa.

Farm Equipment

New Holland Farm Equip. At Close Out Prices

#469 haybine
#404 hay conditioner
#450 grass mower
7174H Harvester
8804H Harvester
56 Rollerbar Rake
Model #268 baler
Model #269 baler
Model #275 baler
Model #273 baler
Above Balers with or without bale thrower
Model #410 fertilizer drills
#33 Crop Chopper
#36 Crop Chopper
S23 blower
510-S Spreader

J. B. HOSTETTER & SONS, INC.
35 W. Main St , Mt Joy, Pa.
Phone 653-1841

HAY RAKES—Farmhand, MF, NH, NI, McCormick Deering.
MOWERS—Flail, rotary and sickle type Tractor and Horse drawn harvesters, choppers, blowers, forage wagons, balers, crimpers, and crushers. Tractors with mounted mowers.
New 3 pt. rotary mowers $295 00.
New 3 pt. cultivators $175.00.
Large selection of tractors.
CLYDE E. KEENER
1531 Manheim Pike, Lancaster,
Ph 569-9861

For Sale—25 tons quality ear corn $45 00 at farm near Leola Phone 656 6906

Farm Equipment

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.
4 used Case 530 backhoes
1 JD 1010 backhoe
1 Case 580 Dsl. Loader
1 Case 530 Gas Loader
1 Case 430 Gas Loader
1 IH 300 Gas Loader

CRAWLERS
Used JD 1010 Dsl Loader
Used Case 310 Gas Loader
New Case 310 Dsl Dozer
Used Cat D2 with winch

KINZER EQUIP CO
Kinzers, Pa. Ph. 442-4186

Poultry & Supplies

Richard R. Forry
Ph. 397 0035
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Spraying

Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

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Warren Sex-Sal. Golden Sex Link, Broiler Chicks — Cobb and Wt. Mt.

Moyer's Chicks, Inc.
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LAYERS
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MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

AGRI-INC.
Zimmerman Feed Bins
Feed Meters
Fans (AIR-O-MATIC Ventilation)
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(Farmersville)
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Bus. 717-354-5374

ATTENTION
Would you like to become part of a progressive breeding organization that ships breeding stock world-wide?
If you have good brooding or growing facilities, up to 15,000 square feet, write or call . .
Indian River Poultry Farms
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Phone 569-0456

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MUSSER M-327
CHICKS AND PULLETS FOR JULY
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
Bred and Raised to Resist Diseases
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KimberCHIKS
Day old and started pullets
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DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS
LEUKOSIS RESISTANT—GIVE THEM A TRY!
- WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER CHICKS
BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

John Jacob Oberholtzer gives the following:
60,000 bought 59,920 sold
Age—8 weeks and 3 days—weight 3 97
Condemnation 1 43%

HAVING EXCESSIVE LEUKOSIS MORTALITY?
TRY
ANTHONY WHITE LEGHORNS
YOU'LL BE PLEASED
WITH THEIR PERFORMANCE
GEO. M. ANTHONY & SONS
POULTRY FARM, INC.
Strausstown, Pa. 19559
Tel. 215-488-6211

WE WON!
BABCOCK POULTRY FARM, INC.
Ithaca, New York
According to results published in the U.S.D.A. 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966-67 and 1967-68, **Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs.**
Babcock Hatchery, Inc.
Box 285, Lititz, Pa.
Phone 626-8561
BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks
Where in the World is Babcock? . . . Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

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How Agway's complete lime service saves you time, trouble and money

1 **Agway soil test**

AGWAY finds out how much you need (soil test)

2 **Agway lime**

AGWAY gets the goods to you (the right lime, in the right amounts, on your farm)

3 **Agway Lime Spreading Service**

AGWAY puts it on your fields (accurate spreading service)

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Lancaster Store
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Lancaster
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354-2146

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Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
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SHOP AGWAY FOR FULL VALUE SERVICES and PRODUCTS

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

ASCS NEWS

Wheat Price Support For 1969

Farmers enrolled in the 1969 Wheat Program are eligible for price support loans on the 1969 wheat crop.

Loan rate for wheat stored on the farm is $1 38 per bushel for No. 1 wheat. Warehouse loan rate for No 1 wheat is $1.27 per bushel for wheat delivered before July 11th., and $1 28 per bushel from July 11th. to August 7th

The following discounts will be made from the No 1 rate, based on grade determination·

No. 2—1c; No 3—3c. No 4—6c; No. 5—9c; Light Garlicky—5c; Garlicky—10c; Light Smutty—2c; Smutty—6c.

Warehouse storage is available at Cargill's, Marietta, and Weaver's at Lime Rock and New Providence.

Wheat loans do not mature until April 30, 1970. If the price of wheat goes up, farmers can reclaim their wheat by repaying the loan, plus interest.

Wheat Certificate Payments

Farmers enrolled in the wheat program are eligible for wheat certificate payments on the wheat harvested, up to 43% of the allotment

The payment rate for wheat certificates was announced this week by chairman Fred Seldomridge (see story page 1).

1970 Wheat Allotments

Preliminary work has been completed for 1970 wheat allotments. After the national allotment has been announced, individual allotments will be mailed to all wheat farmers

Farmers are reminded that any appeal of the wheat allotment must be filed in writing, within fifteen days of the date on the allotment notice

Wool Program

Farmers selling wool are reminded to file application for wool incentive payment at the County Office

Original sales slips must be submitted showing date of sale, name and address of buyer and seller, number of pounds sold and amount received The sales slip must be signed by the person buying the wool

Applications should also be filed for unshorn lambs sold These sales slips must complete sale information plus a certification signed by the buyer that the lambs were unshorn at the time of sale

Agricultural Conservation Program

Farmers who have completed practices under the 1969 ACP, must sign and return form ACP-245; with copies of sales slips for material used in completing the practice. Payments for practices will start in the near future.

Hearing On Milk Self-Assessment Plan To Be Held

A public hearing on a proposed self-assessment plan for milk producers will be held July 15 at the State Agriculture Building.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said he was calling the meeting, scheduled to begin at 10 a m., at the request of a group of milk producers

Secretary Bull said testimony will be received concerning a proposed assessment of one-half of one percent of the gross value of a producer's milk less hauling charges.

He explained that the assessment would be approximately three cents a hundredweight and would raise roughly $2 million yearly for research and promotion.

If testimony at the hearing favors an assessment, Secretary Bull said he will ask producers to vote December 17.

Every dairy farmer in Pennsylvania who sells milk would receive a ballot.

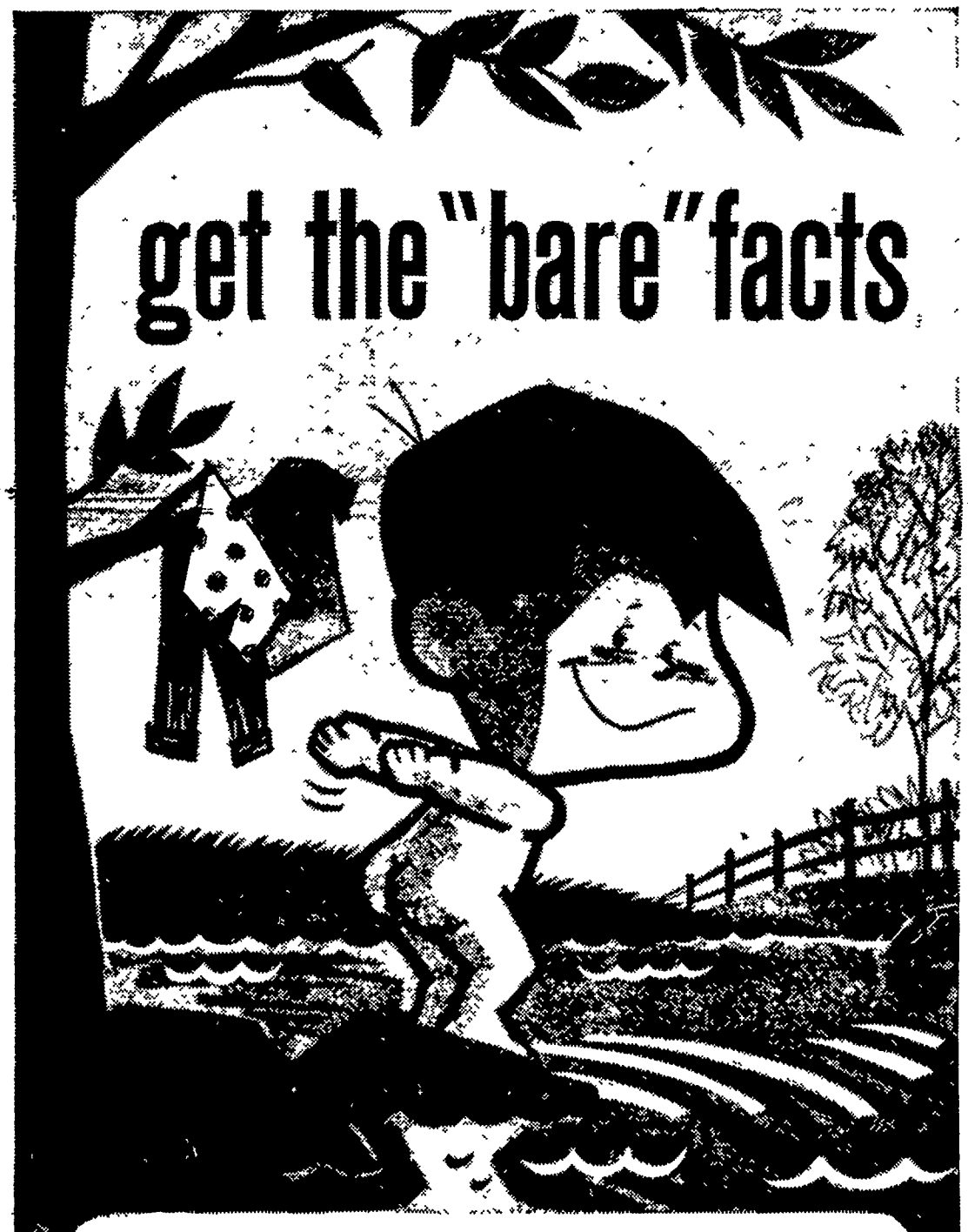
Money raised through the proposed assessment plan would be collected by the State Department of Agriculture

A 15-man advisory board, selected by the State Agriculture Secretary, would advise and assist the Secretary in administering a milk marketing program,

(Continued on Page 19)

Red Rose CATTLE FEEDS

If its "better profit" you want — these are the feeds to use!



about a Fulton Bank AUTO LOAN

Once you have the facts about a Fulton auto loan, you just won't settle for anything less. Fact number one—you pay only bank rates. Fact number two—there's no delay in making the loan; service is fast and efficient. Fact number three—there's no red tape; you are asked only the questions needed to act upon your request for a loan. Those are the facts. Now that you have them, isn't it clear that the best place in town to go for your auto loan is Fulton National Bank. We'll be looking for you.

A FULL SERVICE BANK

FULTON National BANK OF LANCASTER

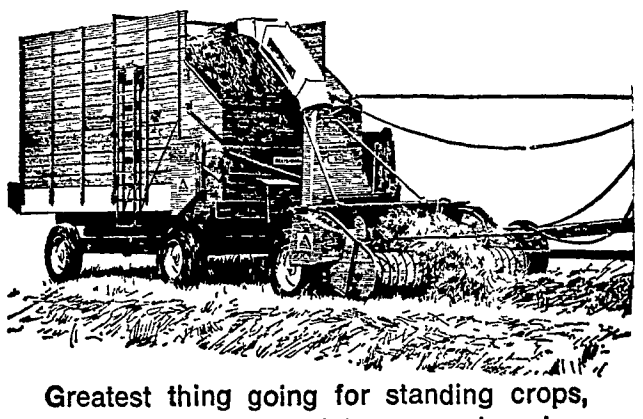
PENN SQUARE • LINCOLN PLAZA • McGOVERN AVE. • S. DUKE ST.
AKRON • EAST PETERSBURG • GAP • MANHEIM • MOUNTVILLE

Member Federal Reserve System / F. D. I. C.

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Here's the place to buy

Ton-A-Minute Forage Harvesting



Greatest thing going for standing crops, windrows or one and two row chopping. Chop it as fine as you like.

See it at our place... ALLIS-CHALMERS ...Try it out at yours!

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

Roy H. Buch, Inc.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay

Conservation Corner

he that ploweth should plow in hope

Study Shows Cuban Agriculture Can't Soon Go It Alone

Cuban farm production, still running much below its pre-Revolutionary level, is not capable of achieving its potential in the next 5-10 years without continued foreign financial and technical aid, and a corps of agricultural specialists, according to a report issued recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The survey of Cuban agriculture by USDA's Economic Research Service estimates that country's 1968 production index at 80, compared with the 1957-59 base period of 100. The downturn, caused by Revolutionary upheaval to the overall economy and inefficient and scarce farm labor, pushed the per capita farm output about 35 percent under the 1959 mark.

Production goals set by the Cuban government for sugar, rice, coffee, cocoa, and livestock are apparently unrealistic for the next 5-10 years, according to the report, unless there are extensive resource improvements, trained workers, and considerable financial and technical assistance from abroad. Cuban leaders have called for a nearly impossible production of 10 million metric tons of raw sugar in 1970. "Volunteers" recruited from cities, the military, and schools do not adequately off-set the lack of skilled farm workers. Additional limitations are imposed by a cumbersome bureaucratic process that frequently changes and confuses farm operation plans.

The report, however, does credit Cuban agriculture with sufficient land and natural resources to achieve an upswing in farm output, given enough time and resources. This progress assumes greater use of fertilizer, better irrigation, and more mechanization. Cattle numbers have increased in recent years, and all basic foods except wheat and fats and oils could be provided for domestic consumers. Presently, per capita meat and dairy supplies are below pre-Revolutionary levels and food imports

(Continued on Page 22)

IRRIGATION

ABOVE OR BELOW SURFACE
FOR MORE DETAILS
SALES & SERVICE

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

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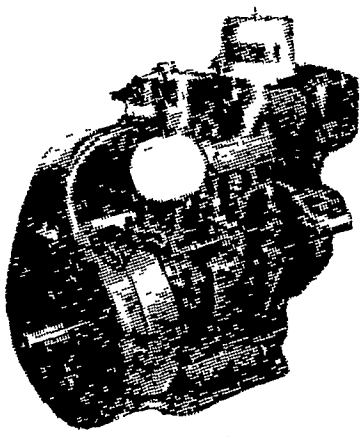
"Petter Power Pays"
WORLD LEADERS IN
DIESEL ENGINE DESIGN



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1½ to 45 H.P.
Continuous Rating

1, 2, 3 & 4 CYLINDER
ENGINES AVAILABLE

NO MIDDLE MAN

We buy direct from the factory — Full range of engines in stock backed by the best after sales service — Make us prove it.

Petter offers a wide range of Diesel Power Units suitable for a variety of portable equipment and stationary applications.

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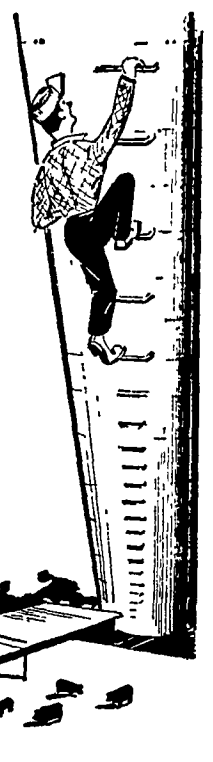

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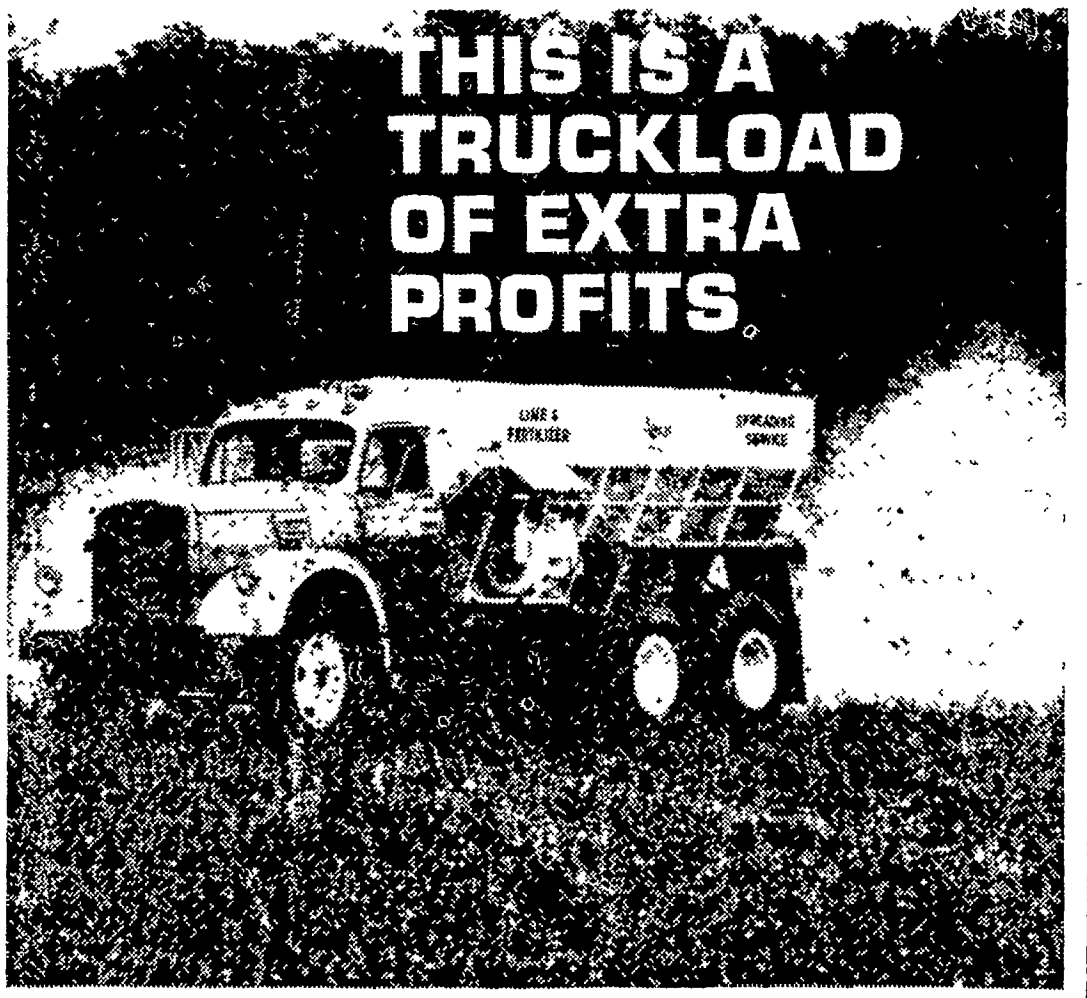

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Hearing On Milk

(Continued from Page 17)

including means and methods of promoting the use and sale of milk.

Should the assessment plan be voted in, state law requires the State Agriculture Secretary call a referendum every three years to see if the majority of milk producers still desire the assessment plan and marketing program.

A View From The Governor's Office

By Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

A six-point program to prevent and control stream pollution caused by highway construction throughout Pennsylvania has been initiated by our Departments of Highways and Mines and Mineral Industries.

The agreement was worked out at a meeting of those Departments along with a representative of the Department of Forests and Waters and is in addition to similar existing agreements with other State conservation agencies.

Throughout this Administration, the Department of Highways has cooperated closely with the Department of Forests and Waters and the Fish and Game Commissions in planning and building new highways without unnecessary destruction of any of our natural resources.

Recent disclosures that construction of a part of Interstate 80 through a restored Clarion County strip mine area four years ago resulted in pollution of Beaver Creek make it imperative that this kind of disaster be prevented in the future.

I am certain that the agreement will not only prevent stream pollution by acid mine drainage in the future but result in early correction of the existing situation.

Highway construction without destruction of any of our natural resources will continue to be a major goal of this Administration's conservation policy.

Major changes in operational procedures include:

— Close cooperation in planning and constructing highways through mining areas.

— An action program to prevent and eliminate water pollution from acid mine drainage where highways already have been built.

— A new research program aimed at stream protection where coal seams are currently exposed to highway travelers.

Specifically, the agreement, similar in content to those now in existence between the Department of Highways and Forests and Waters and the Fish and Game Commission, calls for:

1. The Department of Highways will emphasize in its design standards specific requirements suggested by Mines and Mineral Industries to assure maximum stream protection from acidity and water pollution. The Department of Mines will also furnish technical assistance and appropriation recommendations.

2. Both Departments will cooperate on suitable research and corrective action programs to restore the natural environment and correct any existing stream polution caused by past highway construction.

3. The Mines and Mineral Industries Department will consider acquisition of lands along rights-of-way adjacent to certain highways for restoration programs to improve their scenic vistas and recreational potential.

4. Mines and Mineral Industries personnel will attend all public hearings concering proposed route locations to testify regarding reclamation, restoration and clean streams preservation activities.

5. The Department of Highways will keep the Mines and Mineral Industries Department fully apprised of long-range highway construction plans so as to achieve a closer working relationship involving matters of conservation and prevention of stream pollution in known mining areas.

6. Highway engineers and mining personnel will meet this week to determine appropriate actions in the Beaver Creek area along Interstate 80 in Clarion County to control and/or eliminate stream contamination.

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No more carrying pails of warm water or hand mixing milk replacer. Just fill the hopper of the NURS-ETTE with milk replacer and the NURS-ETTE will mix milk replacer and warm water and keep it warm until calf nurses the mix (approx. 14 oz.)

Then it will mix a fresh batch of water and replacer.

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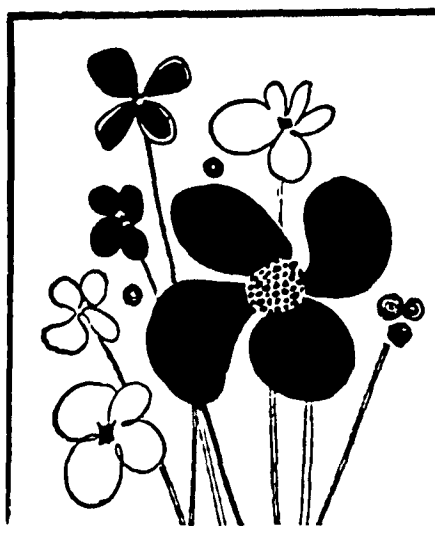

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Mrs. Sallyann Breneman, Radio Personality, Runs Kennels, Cooks, Raises Family On Farm

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming
Staff Writer

Remember that old high school "yell" 2 - 4 - 6 - 8, who do we appreciate? And then you gave three cheers for your favorite athletic star. Well, we're cheering Sallyann Jones Breneman of the Refton area. Probably better known to the 63 children of the Refton and Hessdale section who ride her school bus everyday as Mrs Paul R. Breneman. She drives a Lampeter-Strasburg bus She says "I like the contact with the kids."

Yes, the 2, 4, 6, 8 have significance too. Two is for the age of her youngest daughter Vicki, 4 is the age of Valerie (that is—she will be in September) and 6, the age of her son Stephen. And 8 stands for the number of years Mr. and Mrs. Breneman have lived on their farm by the Pequea and Beaver creeks. They make use of these two very fine streams for irrigating their crops. The name of their farm is "Pequea View Farm." They also rent 30 or 40 acres from neighboring farms.

The Brenemans have a dairy farm with 85 to 90 registered Guernseys, 43 of them milking cows and the balance young stock. Last year their DHIA herd average was 9427 pounds of milk and 463 pounds of butterfat. They ship to Queen Dairy Paul was born and raised on this farm, being a son of the late Mr Clyde Breneman whose father bought the farm for him.

As you approach the farm you also notice the sign "Lime Valley Kennels." This is Mrs. Breneman's enterprise. She has 8 registered Collie dogs and raises puppies to sell. She also boards and rooms dogs for people while they're on vacation. This isn't a commercial but it's nice to know there is someone willing to "doggy sit" for you. I'm sure too one of those collie pups would make some child happy or would help some dairy farmer herd his cows. Mrs. Breneman is a member of the American Kennel Club and the Lancaster Kennel Club.

You might have heard Sallyann chit-chat on WDAC FM radio because she's in her fourth year broadcasting at 9.30 A.M. Monday through Friday. Her program is called "Bits 'N Pieces" and she gives household hints and talks about things women are interested in. Now and then she throws in some helpful suggestions to the dairy farmer while he's cleaning his stable and milk house. She burns midnight oil preparing these programs. She often edits these broadcasts between midnight and 2 A.M. when everyone else is asleep. She says she doesn't require very much sleep. Every Tuesday night she records her programs for one week.

Sallyann says "I love to cook, I **really** enjoy cooking She tests recipes for Betty Crocker. She collects cookbooks and recipes and makes up some recipes of her own like her

PEACH CREAM PIE
(Makes three 9" or 10" pies)

3 graham cracker crusts
2 packages cooked vanilla pudding mix

Make pudding as package directs. Pour into crusts and cool. Arrange 4 cups sliced fresh peaches on top cooled pudding.

2 cups water
1 cup sugar
4 heaping tablespoons cornstarch
2 3 oz. boxes peach jello (Royal makes it)

Mix jello, water, sugar and cornstarch and cook until very thick. Pour warm jello mixture on top of peaches. Chill Fresh raspberries or strawberries can be used, substituting raspberry or strawberry jello. This makes a very rich pie. You may put whipped cream on top but it is not necessary.

Another of her originals is this one she calls

SALLYANN SPECIAL

1 =303 can Shoe Peg white whole kernel corn or 1 pt. white corn
1 cup finely shredded cabbage
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon sugar

Cook above until cabbage is tender, about 10 or 15 minutes. Serve with some of the juice and 2 tablespoons butter.

Mrs. Breneman gives this tip to make a meat loaf taste different and calls it

MEAT LOAF, BRENEMAN STYLE

Spread meat loaf mixture on

At work editing "Bits 'N Pieces" radio program is Mrs. Paul Breneman.
L. F. Photo

a 9" x 12" piece of waxed paper. Make a filling of·

2 cups fresh bread cubes
¼ cup raisins
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon cooking oil

Toss lightly and put on top of meat. Roll. Top with 2 strips of bacon, placed lengthwise on the roll and bake uncovered in a 350 degree oven 1 hour.

This recipe was her grandmother's recipe.

SOUR CREAM CUP CAKES

1 tablespoon shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup sour cream
1½ cups flour
1½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅛ teaspoon mace

Cream shortening, sugar and eggs together until light and fluffy. Dissolve soda in sour cream. Sift flour, salt, cream of tartar and mace together and add alternately with sour cream to first mixture. Beat thoroughly. Bake in greased cupcake pans in hot over, 375 degrees, until brown. Yield 18 cupcakes.

Mrs. Breneman says "I like to read, I like to sew. You just have to take time to read." How true. She makes her own dresses and the children's. She really enjoys everything she does. She doesn't like to clean so she hires that done. Her favorite hobby is entertaining. She says she loves to have company. She has had 33 for a sit-down dinner at the table. She used the electric train platform set up on cinder blocks for a table. She has had 80 to eat at Christmas time.

SALLYANN says cooking is one of her favorite tasks.

Sallyann likes to knit and crochet. She took an art course in Adult Education last year at the school and thoroughly enjoyed it.

This fall she is organizing a "Story Hour" for three and four year old children which will meet one morning a week for 1½ hours at the Willow Street Mennonite Church. They will be telling stories to the children, teaching songs, etc. Her two girls will be in it.

She is a member of Calvary Independent Church of Mechanic Grove and is in charge of music for the Junior Church. She also teaches a Sunday School Class. She attended Philadelphia College of the Bible 1958-1960, specialized in music. She was a voice major. She also plays the piano. She is a member of Christian Woman's Club of Lancaster which meets monthly.

Mrs. Breneman was a city girl from Cherry Hill, N.J. but loves the farm. She fits right in with a dairy farm. She says "I like all the dairy products, nature's most perfect food." Sometimes she helps to milk and drives the tractor for her husband when necessary. She doesn't have a garden but buys vegetables by the basket to freeze because they are better than commercial pack.

Mr. Breneman belongs to Interstate Milk Producers Association, Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association and the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Association. Breneman's attend their annual Field Day. He has always farmed.

Mrs. Breneman collects salt and pepper shakers, has a china closet full of them. She also collects china plates. She has a row of them around the top of her kitchen cupboards, many are antique ones. She also collects decorative ceramic tiles. These are displayed in her kitchen.

You'd wonder how she does so much. She attributes it to her very understanding husband. When she comes up with something new he always says "Yeah, go ahead."

Mrs. Breneman passes on a little tip like you might hear on "Bits 'N Pieces." There's a spring-type clothes pin fastened onto a clothes hanger hook which is used for drying nylon stockings that can be purchased at a Five and Ten Cent store. Clip a recipe in the clothes pin and hang it on a door knob in front of you when you are baking or cooking.

MRS. BRENEMAN cuddles one of her registered collie pups. L. F. Photo

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Co-op Endorses Milk Program

The proposed Milk Marketing Development Program for the State of Pennsylvania will have the full endorsement and support of Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation, according to R. Fenton Murphy, Ulster, Pennsylvania, president of the Federation.

A public hearing on the proposed program will be held in the State Agriculture Building in Harrisburg on July 15th.

Murphy said "Northeast Federation, in behalf of its more than 1500 dairy farmer members in Pennsylvania, will present testimony at the hearing urging immediate adoption of this self help program designed to provide funds for the advertising and promotion of milk and dairy products and for research into new products and new marketing methods.

"We believe that milk sales promotion and product research should be supported by every dairy farmer. The program proposed by the Secretary of Agriculture of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is one which has been designed by dairy farmers themselves and which will be administered by an Advisory Board of 15 dairy farmers and the Secretary. It is fair and equitable to every farmer producing milk in that state," Murphy continued.

"We commend state officials in Pennsylvania and the agricultural leaders in that state for having drafted an excellent proposal, and we would hope that other states in the northeast region will adopt similar programs. We urge every dairy farmer to support this measure as an essential effort to expand sales of their product."

James A. Beaver, Bellefonte, Pa., a director of Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation, served as a member of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Development Committee which helped to draft the proposed program and has since been named a member of the Operational Committee by Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Bull. Beaver is also president of the Cooperative Dairy Farmers of Bellefonte.

Authority for the program was granted by the State Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania through amendment of the Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act of 1968. As amended, the Act provides that after approval by ¾ of the milk producers voting in a referendum, every milk producer will be assessed at the rate of ½ of one percent of the gross value of milk sold, less any hauling cost paid. The statewide producer referendum is scheduled to be held on December 17, 1969 Approval by producers would put the program in effect by early 1970.

The New York State Legislature, during its 1969 session approved similar legislation for dairy farmers in that state The New York law, recently signed by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, would provide for a maximum deduction of 2% of gross milk sales for advertising and sales promotion, consumer education and new product research.

Consider Apartment Gardens

It is possible for apartment residents to achieve beautiful results with balcony gardens. Redwood tubs, asbestos pots, hanging baskets and wooden boxes can be used to make very flexible balcany gardens, suggests Extension ornamental horticulturists at The Pennsylvania State University.

"Flyingest State"

Alaska ranks as the "Flyingest State" in the Union on a per capita basis. The state has a ratio of one aircraft per 100 persons, compared with the runner-up state—Nevada—with one for every 625 persons.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

When You Buy A Food Freezer On A Plan

How much do you know about the company?

Is it well established in the community?

Is the salesman willing to give details clearly about payments, credit, freezer, and the food?

Is the freezer a nationally advertised brand?

Is there reliable service available locally for this freezer?

Is the freezer chest type or upright?

What's its true capacity?

What about cost and financing?

How much extra do you pay for their credit plan in dollars and true annual interest rate?

Could you buy a freezer locally and finance it through the dealer or the local bank for less?

THOMAS

What will the food cost?

How much of this food cost is interest?

What items of food are included — does your family like these foods?

Exactly how much of each food item will you receive?

Do you have a choice of food brands?

If meat is government graded, what grade is it?

Is there an extra charge for cutting and packaging meat?

How is food supplied, and how often, after initial order?

Will the dealer be responsible for quality of the food?

What proportion of your total food plan spending normal-

(Continued on Page 22)

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(formerly Groff's Hardware)
100 S. Railroad Ave. New Holland
Phone 354-0851

● Study Shows

(Continued from Page 18)

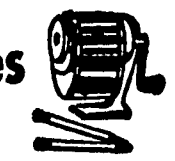
continue to be required to sustain an acceptable caloric diet.

Sugarcane is the island's most important crop—about 5 million tons harvested in 1968—in terms of farm income and export value. Cuba is the world's leading sugar exporter and uses the crop as a source of revenue to import industrial and manufactured goods However, since the Revolution many foreign markets have cut trade ties, notably the U S, previously the principal buyer of Cuban exports Communist nations now take the major part of Cuba's sugar crop and supply a larger share of her needed imports.

Home Gardners

This time of the year many home gardners may have trouble with their early pickings of tomatoes having a rot on the bottom of the tomato; this darkened area may spread to nearly half of the under-surface of the tomato. In many cases this is due to the lack of uniform moisture in the soil; plants in a heavy clay or in soil not holding moisture will have more trouble. Growers may help prevent this rotting by irrigating their plants weekly, or by mulching the ground between the plants. Both of these practices put together will assure a steady moisture supply and a larger cro pof tomatoes.

Correspondence Courses



LANDSCAPE IN EASY CHAIR

This winter when the wind howls outside lean back in your easy chair and think about your home landscaping. Keep a pad and pencil handy to jot down your dreams.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on landscape planning, the plan you work out by spring should suit your family as well as the home site. Family needs are a deciding factor in where you have lawn and garden, walks and patios, parking and service areas.

Don't think of landscaping as an unnecessary expense. Nor is it only ornamental.

You'll want a workable plan that considers location of your house, garage and parking area, soil slope and grading needed, placing of walks and other paved areas, fences, trees, shrubs, hedges, steps, flower gardens, recreation and other outdoor areas.

To learn the basics of home landscape planning, study the Penn State correspondence course. Send your name and address with $4.00 to Landscape Planning, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make checks payable to Penn State. There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 21)

ly goes for the items included in the food plan?

Tips On Buying Oranges

Look for firm and heavy oranges with fresh, bright-looking skin that's reasonably smooth for the variety.

Avoid light-weight oranges since they are likely to lack flesh content and juice.

Very rough skin texture indicates abnormally thick skin and less flesh.

Dull, dry skin, and spongy texture indicate aging and deteriorated eating quality.

Check for cuts or skin punctures, soft spots on the surface and discolored, weakened areas of skin around the stem end.

Suitcase Packing Tips

Use sheets of aluminum foil as layer dividers in luggage. The sheets will come in handy for wrapping damp or soiled articles when repacking.

If your bag has ties or straps to keep clothes in place, slide a piece of cardboard or tissue under the buckles or knots when you tighten them—this will help avoid creasing or mussing the clothes.

Wrap your jewelry and any other fragile items in tissue paper, or in a pair of socks and pack into your shoes.

Anytime you pack at night for an early morning departure, leave the bag open over night. The air will keep things from wrinkling.

No Passport

Travelers from the United States entering Mexico do not need a passport but should carry some proof of citizenship, such as a birth certificate, voter's registration card or affidavit. Mexican authorities do not consider a driver's license as proof of citizenship.

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5 - Replace our Positive expensive worm drive with open gears on our Lower Beater Drive

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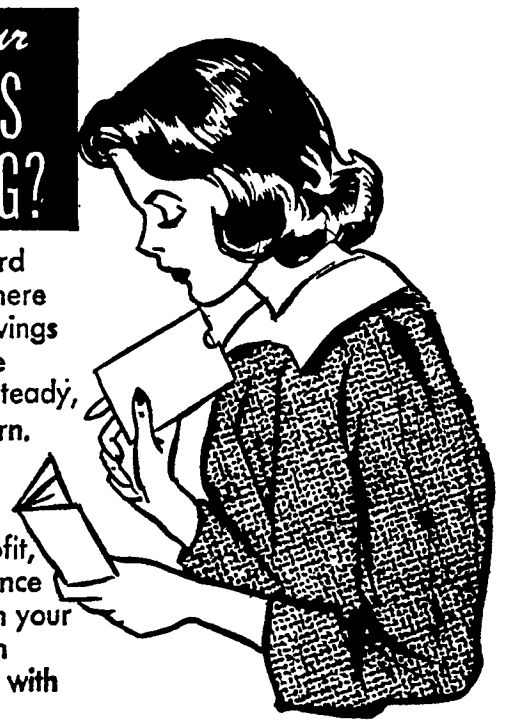

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New Ful-O-Pep Pig Bracer has Aureo S. P. 250, the new antibiotic-sulfa combination that aids in the treatment of bacterial enteritis in swine and prevention of the disease during time of stress. This combination also aids in the reduction of the incidence of cervical abscesses and the maintenance of weight gains in the presence of atrophic rhinitis.

Where scours are a problem—either in nursing pigs or following the stresses of vaccination and weaning—Ful-O-Pep Pig Bracer may solve your problems.

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Can The Family Farm Compete?

Ed. Note: Is one man's family able to run a farm big enough to succeed in modern agriculture? Apparently yes—since family farming is still a going and growing institution.

The family farm has a proud past. It's been the institution under which U.S. agriculture has moved from the subsistence level of the Indians to the superabundance of today.

But what of the present? Can the owners of a family farm acquire the vast amounts of capital needed to complete in modern farming? Do they have the technical know-how, the managerial talent to run modern farms, which are looking more and more like big businesses?

Or has the family farm outlived its time? Is it an anachronism in today's world destined for extinction in tomorrow's?

Many who question the viability of family farming in modern times equate it with small-scale farming. And there is little doubt that small-scale farms will be subjected to increasing economic pressure.

But family farms are often far from small. Machinery and other capital investments have greatly multiplied the outreach of a farm family's labor. Thus, family farms can become quite large, but they remain family farms in the sense that the family still provides most of the management and more than half the labor.

Family farms dominate the U.S agricultural scene. They accounted for 95 percent of all farms in 1964—the same proportion as in 1949

This does not mean, however, that there are as many family farms now as there once were. Since 1949, farm numbers have declined and family farms have shared in the drop. Their numbers may shrink even more in the years ahead, as the trend to fewer but larger farms continues.

Family farms which cannot grow up to a profitable size and those managed by ineffective operators will continue to be absorbed into large units or be converted into part-time or retirement enterprises.

Gross annual sales of $10,000 have been used in the past by ERS economists as the dividing line between adequate and inadequate family farms—and consequently the dividing line between the expanding and contracting sectors of family farming.

But the $10,000 dividing line may be out of date. One ERS study showed that cash-grain and hog farms in Illinois, projected for expected conditions in 1970, would not begin to yield a management return until gross income reached about $20,000 annually.

In fact, it may take gross sales of $40,000 or more to yield the labor and management earnings needed to hold talented farm family members whose skills are also prized in the nonfarm labor market.

How many family farms can reach this size—$40,000 or more in gross sales annually? Certainly not all those that are farming today. But a number have already topped this mark.

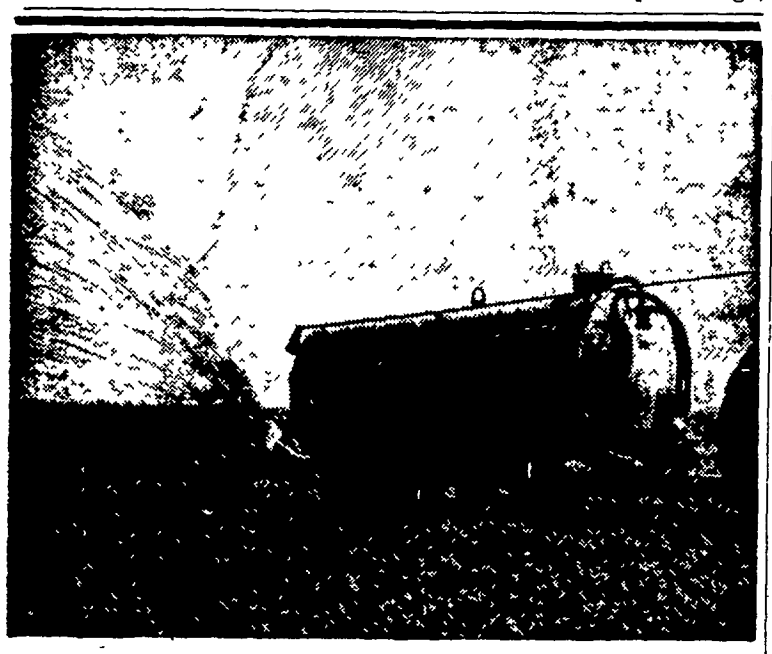
Large, family-run cash-grain operations in Illinois approached $100,000 in sales in 1967, while many hog and beef cattle farms had gross sales well in excess of $100,000

It takes good, if not superior, management to operate a farm of this size It means the family members must be wise in the ways of financial planning and capital utilization It often means forsaking the once major goal of full ownership of all resources, relying instead on borrowed capital and rented land and other resources.

With the rapid technological advances in food processing and distribution, operators of family farms must gear up for quality control. They must know market requirements and find ways of producing, timing, sorting, assembling, and transporting products as effectively as can any alternative producing firm.

The family farm of tomorrow will be larger, in all respects, than the family farm of today. It may combine the labor of several families—to spread the growing management responsibilities and work load, to provide needed individual specialization, to reduce the dangers inherent in complete dependence upon one man, and to leave time for leisure for each family member.

But whatever the family farm becomes in the future, it certainly will not become extinct Its No 1 position in U S agriculture may even be strengthened by continued mechanization, and perhaps more so through input-service packages that embody added labor and management as well as material production needs.



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NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost

If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows.

New Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining New Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight"—just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition—and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how new Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

*Reg. Trademark—Ralston Purina Co.

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PURINA CHOWS

Plant Inspectors Aid Growers By Discovering Blighted Tomato Plants

Pa. Ag. Secretary
By L. H. Bull

How would you like the job of inspecting 44 million tomato plants?

This tremendous undertaking was performed recently by a little-known, little-publicized group of men, namely the plant and nursery inspectors of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

While inspecting the tomato plants, which were destined for growers supplying one of the nation's biggest canneries with tomatoes, inspectors came across early blight, a condition which affects the leaves and the stems and eventually destroys the tomato plant.

When the inspection was completed 250,000 plants, which had been hauled in crates by tractor-trailer from Georgia, had to be destroyed.

Imagine the loss a grower would have experienced if he had unwittingly planted the blight infected tomato plants.

Each spring tractor-trailers from Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia head north to Pennsylvania — and other northeastern states — with their cargoes of plants — tomatoes, onions, cabbages and peppers. Their destinations are receiving plants such as those in Milton, Berwick, Northumberland, Smoketown, Quarryville, Bloomsburg, North East, Biglerville, Paradise, New Freedom and Bucks.

At the receiving stations the plants come under the surveillance of the plants and nursery inspectors who are the plant and nursery Sherlock Holmeses of the State Agriculture Department

If an inspector, who is trained and educated in plant diseases, spots an anomaly of any kind, every inspector is alerted.

"Why all the interest in a consignment of tomato plants from a grower in Georgia?" someone might ask

Let's suppose the blight condition had not been seen by the alert inspector. The blighted tomatoes would have been planted and would have withered away without producing a crop.

The grower would have suffered a large financial loss. Canneries would have had to search for other sources of tomatoes There would have been unemployment — affecting men in the fields and in canneries.

WHO TALKS TO COWS?

We don't! But, we talk to dairy farmers. And not just once in a while, either. We talk to dairy farmers every day. What do we say? "How's milk production?"

What have we learned? That Green Pastures Dairy Feeds are the best value you can buy in a milk producing feed. Of course we aren't satisfied with it, yet, and we keep looking for ways to improve the best. That's why we keep talking to farmers. We'll appreciate talking to you, too!

Interested in trying Green Pastures? Just call 392-2145. Our Dairy Specialist will tell you just how to get the most for every feed dollar you spend. He'll explain why Green Pastures Dairy Feeds mean more milk at less cost. And he'll offer assistance in programming, planning, management.

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